

Action Delayed On LaFollette's Relief Program

Duncan Thinks Governor Won't Offer More Bills

OUTLINES AID PLAN

Moves Started to Split Highway Safety, Relief Measures



ACCUSES CIO

Henry Ohl, Jr., president of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, in his opening address at the state convention at Manitowoc, today urged caution in any move looking for unity with the CIO, warning that the "price" may be too heavy and that the federation may "again be betrayed."

"Those who urge the officers of our federation, for the sake of unity to 'make peace with the CIO' should also consider what price we are to pay, and having made it, whether we shall have peace and unity in fact, or shall be again betrayed," Ohl, federation president, said in addressing the opening session of the A. F. of L.'s forty-fifth annual state convention.

Ohl reviewed the compromise policy adopted by last year's convention and charged the "CIO deliberately violated" it. He added:

Promises Unheded

"We have had conferences with men from the CIO when they again promised to work with the state federation in carrying out the instructions of our conventions. Again promises meant nothing to the CIO."

"We ask in all sincerity, would another promise of Wisconsin obstructionists be any more binding than their previous assurances? Resolutions that the state federation establish unity should be so drafted that we may be certain it does not mean a surrender and giving condonation to prevalent destructive practices."

As the convention began, reports were current that Emil Costello, temporary state CIO chairman recently expelled from the American Federation of Labor by order of President William Green, was coming to demand a seat as a Kenosha Simmons Co. union delegate.

Decision Secret

The credentials committee declined to discuss its decision in advance of the report, but there were rumors it had refused to seat Costello and five other Simmons union delegates.

Another report said D. G. Johnson, of the Kenosha Hod Carriers' union would have denied a seat. Johnson has offered two resolutions proposing efforts be made to effect peace with the CIO.

"It's a lie," J. J. Handley, state federation secretary-treasurer, said of these reports. "Someone's trying to stir up trouble."

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Strategic government gains were reported in the region, 75 miles northwest of Cordoba, where war activity has been relatively slight recently while government and insurgent forces concentrated on northern battlefields.

Government gains were disputed, however, by an insurgent communique that declared government counter-attacks had been repulsed in the Granja de Torrehermosa sector and in the nearby Sierra de Tejedora mountains.

Government troops were reported to have taken heights dominating the vital east-west Penarroya railway and houses of the outskirts of Granja de Torrehermosa while cavalry forces were striking at insurgent lines that cut the road at Azucena, 10 miles south.

Insurgent defenses in the Sierra de Tejedora were stormed and a large ammunition dump captured.

The government's southern campaign, striking west toward Badajoz on the Portuguese border, is aimed at cutting insurgent transportation lines from southern ports and from Seville.

Instead of allocating funds to each county, he said, the state would give aid to those units unable otherwise to meet their relief budgets.

Won't Bar Work Relief

The ill would not bar use of such money for work relief, Duncan said. The measure extends and increases gift and inheritance taxes.

A. J. Thelen, legislative representative of the county boards, submitted amendments calling for state payment of 10 per cent of the costs and 100 per cent of relief for Indians, appropriating \$260,000 to northern counties for repayment of merchants who advanced credit, leaving determination of relief eligible to the local units, and permitting reimbursement of counties for hospitalization of relief patients.

F. N. MacMillin, secretary of the municipalities' league declared the state should pay 50 per cent of relief costs, or about \$6,500,000 for the biennium, but two members of

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Lawrence College To Confer Degree

Chicago Man to be Named

Doctor of Fine Arts

Here Wednesday

Lawrence college will confer a doctor of fine arts degree on Charles H. Worcester, vice president of the Art Institute of Chicago, during the matriculation service at Memorial Chapel Wednesday morning.

Charles Faihens Kelley, assistant director of the art institute will deliver the matriculation address.

Worcester is president of C. H. Worcester Lumber company. He has been an officer of the art institute since 1925 and vice president from 1932 to date.

A gallery at the institute which houses the bulk of their Venetian collection is named for Mr. and Mrs. Worcester.

Kenosha Man Dies of Infantile Paralysis

Milwaukee—Physicians said that complete paralysis of the lungs caused the death today of John James, 43, Kenosha man who was brought here for treatment in an iron lung.

Stricken with infantile paralysis, unusual at his age, James was kept alive with a palmar on the ambulance trip here. Benefits of the lung could not be offset by the spreading paralysis, doctors said.

James' death brought the total here since the outbreak of the disease to seven, five of them Milwaukeeans. Two new cases today brought the total being treated to 16, a new high.

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Consider Price Of Unity With CIO, Ohl Asks

Urge Followers to Move Carefully to Avoid New 'Betrayal'

POINTS TO GROWTH

Report Costello Will Demand Seat at Manitowoc Convention

Manitowoc—Henry Ohl, Jr., urged today that the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, in considering any proposal for unity with the CIO, move carefully lest "we again be betrayed."

"Those who urge the officers of our federation, for the sake of unity to 'make peace with the CIO' should also consider what price we are to pay, and having made it, whether we shall have peace and unity in fact, or shall be again betrayed," Ohl, federation president, said in addressing the opening session of the A. F. of L.'s forty-fifth annual state convention.

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Although representatives of the Wisconsin County Boards association and the League of Wisconsin Municipalities proposed an amendment dividing the money to pay 10 per cent of the relief cost in each locality, Duncan opposed any such "blanket" appropriation.

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Italy Agrees to Join France and Britain in Patrol

Rome—Italy agreed tonight to join Britain and France in anti-piracy patrol of the Mediterranean.

Foreign minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, advised the British and French governments of Italy's readiness to join the patrol, on the basis of parity with those two nations.

Britain and France, the Italian government said, have agreed to satisfy this demand.

Italy previously had refused to join the patrol, set up by nine powers at Nyon, because she was offered only a comparatively minor role, as guardian over the Tyrrhenian sea just off her coast.

A communiqué stated that Britain and France, through conversations by their chargers d'affaires, had made clear they recognized fully the position of Italy as a great Mediterranean power.

The British and French representatives proposed a meeting of naval experts of the three countries to determine modifications of a practical nature to the presently-drafted Nyon plan, thereby permitting full Italian participation.

This meeting is to be held shortly in Paris.

Women Pack Hall For First Lecture Of Charm School

Additional Seating Facilities to be Provided for 2nd Lesson Tonight

White-haired matrons and young schoolgirls, smartly clad business women and busy housewives mingled in the crowd that filled Castle hall at the corner of E. Lawrence and S. Morrison streets to capacity and left only standing room Monday night at the first session of the Appleton Post-Crescent charm school. Because a number of women were turned away, about 100 additional chairs will be provided tonight.

They heard Janette Serre, national authority on the art of self-improvement, tell them that it was not the proportions of a woman's figure but her philosophy of life that made her charming. They applauded the informality with which she drank a pint of milk before the audience to prove that women should drink more milk.

They saw a style show and fashion clinic that included everything from foundation garments to a dream of an evening ensemble—a monk's hood wrap of brilliant red velvet over a bright blue satin gown, with two huge flowers, in shades of red,

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Eau Claire Man Denies Guilt on Arson Charge

Eau Claire—Eugene M. Voss, 27, of Eau Claire, pleaded guilty in county court yesterday to a charge of arson. Judge George L. Blum bound him over to circuit court for sentence, under bond of \$1,000.

A plea of not guilty was entered by Lacey Smith, 30, also of Eau Claire, to a similar charge. His trial was set for next Monday with bond of \$1,000.

Voss and Smith were arrested on complaint of Gilbert Gilbertson, deputy state fire marshal. He charged that on the night of Sept. 15 the defendants burned a farm home which Smith was buying on a land contract, and which he had insured for \$1,000.

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Chinese Capital Awaits Japanese Attack From Air

Ambassador, Staff Aboard Gunboat for Trip Up Yangtze

BY C. YATES McDANIEL
Nanking—United States Ambassador Nelson Johnson and his staff evacuated the Chinese capital today with the expiration of the Japanese ultimatum that foreign lives would not be spared in their efforts to destroy "the base of Chinese resistance."

Three hours after the hour of grace passed at noon, not a Japanese plane had appeared over the tensely silent city but the United States Gunboat Luzon with the ambassador and his staff sailed up the Yangtze.

J. Paxton Hall, veteran embassy second secretary, remained on duty at the legation as the volunteer protector of American interests. With him were 17 American civilians holding the building against the threat of devastating Japanese aerial bombardment.

The gunboat Guam remained at her anchorage in the river to guard the Americans remaining in the city from the danger implied by Japanese indications that only the utter destruction of the Chinese capital would end their raids.

Volunteers To Stay

The Luzon had full steam up for a run up the river beyond the 11-mile safety limit set by Vice Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, commander of the Japanese China fleet.

Hall volunteered to stay at his post, however, and with my wife, myself and 15 other American civilians took over the embassy building. We are without servants but have sufficient food supplies for three months. There are only four women in our group and no children.

The American embassy and the Italian embassy were the only two to heed the Japanese warning that to remain in the capital might mean death. Other foreign diplomats refused to evacuate and counter-warned that the Japanese government would be held responsible for any damage to their nationals or property.

Italians On Warship

The Italian move was considered to be dictated by the friendly relations between Rome and Tokio. The Italians, however, moved their quarters only to a warship in the river and will make daily trips to the embassy.

A disagreement on policy was believed to have arisen between Ambassador Johnson and Admiral Harry Yarnell, commander-in-chief of the United States Asiatic fleet. Yarnell was known to be strongly against any yielding to the Japanese threat and was thought to have opposed Johnson's evacuation of the embassy.

Soft-slipped Chinese—our servants among them—were fleeing the city by the thousands. They rushed quietly through the gloomy streets to the bomb-proof caves scooped out of the nearby hills.

The walls of all buildings have been painted dark gray or black to make them less visible from the air; private automobiles as well as official cars and public conveyances have been given a coat of dark paint.

On every vacant lot the squat entrances of bomb-proof cellars stuck up like snub noses and there was scarcely a private dwelling house owner had not managed to construct some sort of cellar.

If it was not for the electric air of nervous tension, Nanking would seem like a great city waiting for death.

Roosevelt PTA

Plans Meetings

Executives Set Oct. 11 as Date for First Session

Four meetings of the Roosevelt Parent Teachers association were planned at a meeting of executives held last night at the Roosevelt Junior High school, according to Mrs. William L. Crow, president.

The first will be a business meeting and card party to be held Monday, Oct. 11, at Roosevelt gymnasium. Committees to make arrangements for the session will be appointed this week.

An outside speaker will be secured for the November meeting and parents will meet with the Boy and Girl Scouts of the school at the February session. At the last meeting of the year, which will be in April, the school orchestra, chorus and band will be heard.

Officers of the association are: Mrs. Crow, president; C. C. Bailey, vice president; Mrs. Guy Carlson, second vice president; John H. Stowe, secretary; J. O. Koppin, treasurer; and Mrs. W. S. Ryan, member at large.

Lions on Stag Party

With Clintonville Club

Members of the Lions club skip- ped their noon meeting yesterday and went on a stag party with the Clintonville club at Clover Leaf Lakes last night.

The Lions met at the Conway hotel late yesterday afternoon and left in a body for Clintonville. Refreshments were served and several acts of entertainment presented at the party.

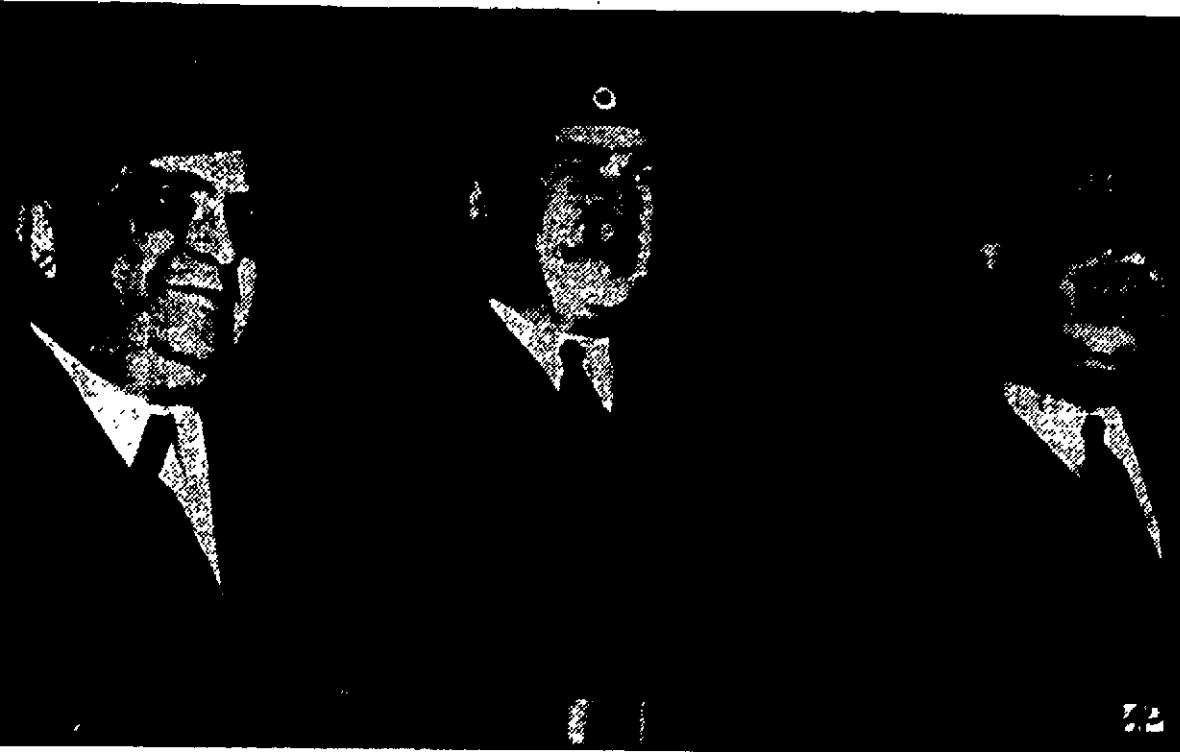
Budget to be Studied

At School Board Meet

The 1937-38 school budget will be studied at a meeting of the Appleton Board of Education at 7:30 Wednesday evening at Lincoln school. Problems in connection with the construction of the new senior high school will also be considered.

Dim Lights for Safety

The lights, as well



LEHMAN, LA GUARDIA WELCOME LEGIONNAIRES

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia and Governor Herbert H. Lehman were on the speakers' stand at the opening of the 18th annual American Legion convention in New York to welcome the 20,000 fun-loving Legionnaires. Lehman (right) exhorted the ex-soldiers to throw up a strong defense against "foreign propaganda or example and against internal assault." LaGuardia is at left and Harry W. Colmery, national legion commander, is center.

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at the low V neckline. And they had good time in a thoroughly feminine way.

Wearing a sheer black dress with yards and yards of ruffles, and a pair of gay red gloves, Miss Serrec pleaded with the women not to be too sensible. A little recklessness, she said, was good for the spirit.

It is an 11-year old tradition in her charm school for her to say, "Good evening, ladies. How are you?" And then to have them answer, "Happy." There are only two groups of women who don't respond, she said—the very old, and that, incidentally is a matter independent of the number of candles which may have appeared on your last birthday cake, and the ones that are just hard to get along with, that wouldn't have a good time to save their lives.

If the lifting "Happy" which came from the audience last night in response to Miss Serrec's question is any indication, the women of Appleton and vicinity are very young and extremely easy to get along with.

Guard Your Thoughts

"Choose to be charming and then bend everything in your world to that effect," Miss Serrec advised. "Guard your thoughts to the best of your ability, and replace your fears, hates, anxieties and jealousies with courage, faith and good cheer. It has been said that the consciousness of charm is the greatest secret of poise."

You can't turn on charm the way you can turn on water, she continued, urging her listeners not to have company manners, company clothes or company linens. She told of a woman who bought a new dress and then hung it in a closet to wait for an occasion to wear it. She wore it only a few times that season, when it was in high fashion, and did not begin to wear it generally until it was out of style.

"Today is the day to live," Miss Serrec declared. Rise each day with joy, challenge, delight, and give to the day usefulness, beauty and meaning. Use your best silver and china every day. After all, your family is more to you than anyone else. Don't wait for and dream of the time you're going to be happy and let this day pass by. The days, the weeks, the years pass, and pretty soon it doesn't matter any more."

Morning Important
How to be charming in the morning when your husband doesn't like the way his eggs are fried and you wonder why the children don't eat more bacon in for some special attention.

"Put smile on your face in the morning if it cracks it" was rule No. 1 as given by the charm school instructor. Rule No. 2 is to wear something crisp and fresh, and since Miss Serrec believes in illustrating her maxims whenever possible, there appeared on the stage at that time two young women in immaculate morning-glory frocks from the Unique Frock Shoppe. Dressed to be donned in a hurry, they closed down the front with zippers. One was yellow the other blue, and both had starched white collars and cuffs.

Just before the intermission Miss Serrec drank her bottle of milk, maintaining that every woman should drink as much as a quart a day for energy and the improvement of her teeth, the texture of her skin and her body chemistry. "It's quite impolite and very bad manners," she said gaily as she raised the bottle to her lips, "but you're young and not entirely sensible and won't mind, I'm sure."

Limb Their Muscles
They didn't mind. They liked it, and they thought it was fun, too, when she had them all stand up and lunge the muscles in their necks and shoulders by throwing their heads first forward, then back and then to the sides.

There was music during the intermission, as there had been preceding Miss Serrec's lecture, by Edward Dix, Menasha, member of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music staff, who played piano selections. In the style show and fashion clinic which followed the intermission there were shown foundation garments not only for the average figure, but also for the petite figure, the tall figure and the fuller figure. The garments, as well

Churches Begin Winter Schedules Of Services, Work

Young People's Groups Resume Activities After Summer Recess

With most of the church organizations and groups resuming their meetings after a period of inactivity during the summer months, local churches are swinging into their winter schedules of services, programs, missionary work and social services. A number of young people's groups met for the first time Sunday evening and will continue to hold devotional and social meetings each Sunday during the fall and winter, while nearly all of the women's organizations are holding first meetings this week.

Two young women of The Gospel Temple will leave this week for Springfield, Mo., to enter Central Bible Institute for a 3-year course.

They are Miss Adeline Wichman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Wichman, 703 E. Randall street, and Miss Hilda Reiske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fischer, Grace-land avenue. They will leave Thursday with the Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Goudie who will take them to Springfield and then continue on to Kansas City and St. Joseph for a visit with Mr. Goudie's brother. The Goudies will return in a week.

The Rev. L. R. Clevenger, Kaukauna, will conduct the service at the temple Thursday night and the Rev. D. N. Carlson, Oshkosh, secretary of the Wisconsin and Northern Michigan district of the Assemblies of God, will preach next Sunday.

Attended Conference

The Fox River Valley Ministerial quarterly conference of Lutheran churches of the Wisconsin synod which is being held today and early Wednesday at Jacksonport, Door county, is attended by the Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran church, who will preach this evening, and by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemeyer, pastor of Mt. Olive Lutheran church, vice president; and Homer Gebhardt, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. secretariat.

Other officers include the Rev. D. E. Bosselman of Trinity English Lutheran church, vice president; and Homer Gebhardt, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. secretariat.

The Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor of First Baptist church, will head Fox River Valley Ministerial association as the result of election of officers at the first fall meeting Monday noon at the Y. M. C. A. He succeeds the Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian church.

Those developments led to predictions

in A. F. of L. quarters last night that both Secretary of Labor Perkins and Chairman Madden of the labor relations board may be dropped from the convention's invitation list.

Miss Perkins and Madden both

have been criticized by some A. F. of L. leaders, who have declared their activities indicated partially for the CIO.

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Green sought to retaliate against the CIO in the case of the American Newspaper Guild, which has approved dropping its A. F. of L. charter for CIO affiliation.

He said "experienced and capable organizers" would be assigned to organize editorial and news writers into unions apart from the guild.



NEW PRESIDENT

The new president of Fox River Valley Ministerial association for the coming year is the Rev. R. H. Spangler, above, pastor of First Baptist church. He succeeds the Rev. Robert K. Bell of Memorial Presbyterian church.

Spangler Heads Valley Ministers

Baptist Pastor Succeeds Rev. Robert Bell as President of Group

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Lewis and Leaders Of CIO Unions to Hold Conference

Will Meet Oct. 11 in Atlantic City to Outline Their Course

Washington—John L. Lewis is and the presidents of 32 unions affiliated with his Committee for Industrial Organization will meet in Atlantic City Oct. 11 to map their future course.

Lewis' summons last night was interpreted generally as preparation for a CIO counter-movement against the American Federation of Labor, which meets Oct. 4 in Denver.

The Atlantic City gathering will be the first general meeting of CIO leaders in months. The already bitter controversy between that group and the A. F. of L. has been increased since the last federation meeting by CIO sponsored strikes in the steel and automobile industries.

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Sport

Isolate Vitamin Substance Which Cures Pellagra

Discovery Revealed by University of Wisconsin Scientists

Madison—Two University of Wisconsin scientists announced today they have isolated a pure crystalline form of nicotinic acid, a vitamin substance which prevents and cures pellagra—a skin disease that attacks both muscles and nerves of humans and some animals.

Professor C. A. Elvehjem and his assistant, Robert J. Madden, agricultural chemists, revealed the discovery after they had demonstrated usefulness of the compound which was found in small amounts in various plant and animal tissues.

Pellagra is described scientifically as an "erythematous skin affection, with severe constitutional and nervous symptoms." It was first noted in Northern Italy, but now is common in southern United States.

Dogs afflicted with black tongue disease, which scientists agree is the canine counterpart of human pellagra, were used in the experiments conducted here. Professor Elvehjem said the animals were cured with feedings of as little as 30 milligrams of the new substance.

Several hospitals in the south, he added, are asking permission to use the crystals to treat pellagra patients. He said the disease is most common among negroes and poor whites.

Although one source of nicotinic acid is the tobacco plant, the scientists declared there is "no reason for jumping to the conclusion that smoking or chewing will prevent pellagra."

They explained the substance is present, and therefore probably essential, in one of the enzymes that transfers oxygen from the blood to the cells of the body. Animals apparently cannot build the vitamin from food compounds but must get in ready-made.

3 Wisconsin Truckmen Given Carrier Permits

Washington—The interstate commerce commission has authorized three Wisconsin truckmen to operate as common motor carriers.

E. A. Vandenberg, Baldwin, will operate between points in Wisconsin and Stillwater, South St. Paul and Minneapolis; Alfred Rufener, Hartford, from points in Wisconsin to Freeport, Ill.; and Louis J. Finn, River Falls, between River Falls and points in Wisconsin and South St. Paul, St. Paul, Stillwater, Minneapolis, Hastings and Red Wing, Minn.

Pending further action, the commission stayed the authorization of the Globe Express and Storage Co., Milwaukee, to operate as an interstate motor carrier.

Dim Lights for Safety

Pegler Presents Diary Of Liberal 'Influence'

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—Lines from the diary of a great liberalizing influence: June 8.—Awful tired all day. Out all night flogging Hyman Cohen, the clothes presser, for taking business away from Klansman Jones. Ten of us in masks and robes grabbed him out of his house at 1 a.m., rode him 20 miles out in the country, and beat him with straps until he collapsed. Let him walk back. Very inspiring to me, and my physical fatigue today is no price at all to pay for the marvelous spiritual elation which I have felt.

Never will I forget the disgusting shrieks of Cohen's wife and children in the dark. Place smelled of garlic. Revolting and very un-American.

June 26.—Attended Klovero last night and heard inspiring addresses by Klegle, Kilgapp and great exalted Kludd. Took measures to preserve American standards of justice in impending trial of two of our members for murder. Seems they shot a town marshal in Hickory Center for interfering with the Americanization of a Catholic named Murphy by the star-and-feather ritual. Our two brothers have been indicted as a matter of form, although the prosecuting attorney, of course, is Klannish and will protest American ideals in the trial by presenting a weak case. Nevertheless to guarantee the preservation of American justice in the trial, we have arranged to place several Klansmen on the jury.

July 12.—I have been swelling with pride all day. My Klannishness is the greatest, most purifying spiritual force of all my life. Last night six of us quietly went to the home of the Smith woman who calls herself a widow. Good-looking blonde with two children and no visible means of support, although she claims to have \$1,800 life insurance from her husband's death. The wife of one of our members came to klonovation and secretly informed us that the Smith woman was seen talking to a married man on East Oak street after dark twice in one week. Plain case of attempting to wreck an American home.

She Was Convicted On Word Of Klanswoman

So six of us grabbed her last night, took her up in the hills, and by the light of a fiery cross stripped all her cloths off, smeared her with tar, sprinkled her with feathers, and burned a scarlet letter on her forehead with acid. She screamed that she was an innocent victim of female jealousy, but she was convicted on the word of a Klanswoman representing the highest type of 100 per cent American womanhood.

July 22.—I suppose it is overambitious of me, but I hope to get in a position some day where I can place a real American interpretation on the laws for the education of the children. Believe me, I will abolish the teaching of alien foreign Roman poiselessness in private schools. And while Americanism could rest assured that the federal government will never again interfere with the administration of true justice like it did in the Scottsboro case.

Aug. 3.—Been having Negro trouble lately around here. Fresh negroes won't work for 75 cents a day, demanding up to a dollar and a quarter. Half a dozen of our members complained of a serious situation, demanding that we send them to toad gang for loafing when work is available at good wages. But that would only arouse some un-American lawyer to defend them on strained constitutional grounds and cause endless trouble. I proposed

Roasting Turkeys Ready for Market Only at Maturity

Turkeys intended for roasting are ready for market only at maturity, generally 24 to 28 weeks after hatching, say poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture in a communication to R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county agricultural agent.

In examining turkeys for market it is a good plan to look for pinfeathers. If all feathers are fairly well grown out it is safe to assume that the bird has reached maturity and should be in market condition. Pinfeathers also add to the difficulty of picking and result in an unattractive carcass, unless special effort is made to remove them all.

There are two reasons why a mature or finished bird makes the best eating, says S. J. Marsden, of the bureau of animal industry.

In the first place the immature bird has little or no fat, which is necessary to full juiciness and finest flavor, and which is indispensable in making sauces, gravy, and dressing. Secondly, the full amount of breast and leg meat is added in the last 4 to 8 weeks of feeding.

Sciatica is a form of neuralgia which affects the sciatic nerve.

Golden Star No-Rub SELF POLISHING WAX

1Pint
39c
Amarillo Value

All This Week

Special

MRS. ROBBINS

Representative

Mrs. Robbins will be at our store all this week to show you how to use this marvelous liquid polishing wax... that requires no rubbing. It shines as it dries. For all floors, linoleum, pianos, autos.

—First Floor —

GLOUEMANS GAGE CO.

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—First Floor —

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Hightstown Axminster Rugs

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In 9 x 12 Size

Extra Quality 9x12 Size

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9 x 12 Axminsters

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\$40 \$38 \$31

6x 9-Feet. Thrifitily Priced at only... \$25
27 x 52-Inch Throw Rugs. Priced at... \$3.95

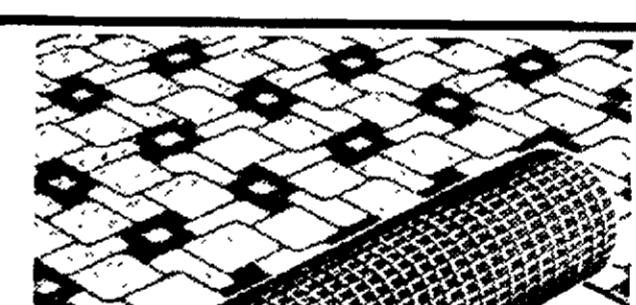
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9 x 12-Size \$8.45
9 x 10 1/2-Size \$7.45
9 x 9-Size \$6.45
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85c yd. \$1.25 yd. 95c yd. \$1.50 yd.

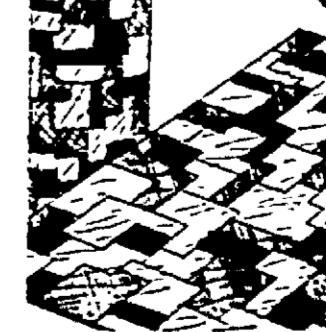
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Name Editorial Staff for High School Year Book

Faculty Advisors Select Albert Wickesberg as Assistant Editor

Albert Wickesberg was chosen assistant editor of the Clarion, Appleton High school year book, by faculty advisors Monday. Other editorial staff appointments were also made yesterday.

Cordell Zuchlik was chosen editor-in-chief of the annual last spring to succeed Harry Zerbel. Wickesberg won the Spectator award last year for being the most outstanding sophomore. He is a member of the Masque and Book club and of the high school band.

Editorial appointments made by the faculty advisors follow: administration editor, Maxine Kamp; senior editors, Lois Baum, Dorothy Frank, Arleen Hamilton, Anne Holtz and Ellen Mart; junior editors, Peggy Boyer, Audrey Lemmer, and Mary Ellen Pomeroy; sophomore editors, Astyre Hammer, Betty Meidam, Robert Sager and Robert Wilch; activities editors, Fern Bauer, Jeannine Foote and Margaret Walsh.

Student life editors, Betty Brown, Mary Ellen Schuetter, and Mildred Toll; art editors, Robert Bodmer, Dorothy Heilig and Lorraine Jung; sports editors, Warren Buesing, Roger Jones, Mary Keller and Dorothy Ogilvie; photographers, Donald Bohl, Edward Mumford and Albert Wickesberg. Corresponding secretary is Helen Dettmann.

John and Ollie, Chicago, will again be the engravers and the Badger Printing company of Appleton has the printing contract.

The large sophomore staff this year has been selected to give younger students training and to give the large sophomore class fair representation.

A meeting of the Clarion staff will be held Thursday at which arrangements will be made to take senior pictures for the annual.

DEATHS

JOHN M. MILTON

John M. Milton, 98, father of Michael Milton, 505 Desnoyer street, Kaukauna, died at 5:30 Monday afternoon at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Al Holsen, Manitowoc.

Born in Sligo, Ireland, March 17, 1839, Mr. Milton came to Wisconsin during the Civil war and settled at Woodville in Calumet county where he lived until 1882. He married Sarah Finnegan and moved to a farm at Wrightstown where he lived until he retired 25 years ago. His wife died two years ago.

Besides Michael Milton and Mrs. Holsen, survivors are: one sister, Katherine Milton, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; another son, John Milton, Milwaukee; two other daughters, Mrs. Henry VandenHeiden, West De Pere; and Mrs. Albert Berken, Wrightstown.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at Holy Cross Catholic church, Kaukauna, with the Rev. A. Garthaus in charge. Burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery. The body will be at the home of his son, 505 Desnoyer street, Kaukauna, from this afternoon until the time of the funeral.

R. C. PRIDE
R. C. Pride, 57, formerly of Appleton, died at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Chicago after a brief illness. He was born in this city, attended Lawrence college, and left 35 years ago. During most of that time he was an official in the Tomahawk Pulp and Paper company and moved from there to Chicago where he has been the last five years.

He is survived by his wife; his mother, Mrs. C. B. Pride, Appleton; and two brothers, Bert A. Pride and Harry A. Pride, Appleton.

The body will arrive here tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock and will be taken to the Witzmann Funeral home where services will be held at 3:30, with the Rev. R. K. Bell of the Memorial Presbyterian church in charge. Burial will be in the Riverside cemetery.

HERM FERNANDEZ
Funeral services for Eugene Carl Herb, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Herb, 225 N. Superior street, who died Saturday, were held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Schommer Funeral home with the Rev. F. C. Reuter of the First English Lutheran church in charge. Burial was in Highland Memorial park.

Bearers were Delbert Stockman, Kenneth Phillips, Donald Miller, and Eugene Caze.

FARRELL FUNERAL
The funeral of Mary Theresa Farrell, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Farrell, 1725 N. Kuching street, who died Sunday, was held at 8:30 this morning at the Schommer Funeral home with services at 9 o'clock at the St. Joseph church. The Rev. Father Gerard was in charge of the mass. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery.

Bearers were Marion Korth, Arlene Korth, Margaret and Bernadette Mueller.

PETTE FUNERAL

The funeral of Philip Pette, 56, former Appleton man who died yesterday in New Hampshire, will be held at 8:30 Thursday morning at the Witzmann Funeral home with services at 9 o'clock at the St. Joseph's church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

The body will be at the Witzmann Funeral home at 8 o'clock tomorrow night and a special prayer service will be held a half-hour later.

Births

Twins, a daughter and a son, were born today at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fowler, 1208 W. Eighth street.

Neighbors Help in Building New House For County Farmer

William Rahmlow, who owns a farm on Highway 47 six miles north of the city, knows that his one community where the neighborly spirit really reigns.

A fire levelled his farm home and garage and destroyed his car on the night of Sept. 1. And today, before it or not, they're putting shingles on a brand new 6-room farmhouse.

Two carpenters, his son, and neighbors working in shifts have ganged up on the job to give him and his family a new home before snow flies. They were able to use the foundation of the former home, but the rest of the 11-story structure is new.

Adopt Short Play From Enoch Arden

High School Club Members Present Drama From Famous Poem

Enoch Arden, a short play adopted by Betty Brown and Lois Boon from the famous poem, was presented to members of the Masque and Book club by the authors and Lucille Heinrich at a regular meeting of the club.

Miss Boon played Enoch Arden while Miss Brown played the twin role of Annie Lee and Miriam Lane. Miss Heinrich was cast in the twin roles of Philip Ray and Captain Bligh. Before the presentation of the play, Fern Bauer, president, gave a short talk and Miss Heinrich read the poem from which the play was adopted.

Plans were discussed for the Masque and Book club project and committees were named to make arrangements for the party to be held at the school Oct. 20. Following are the committee's food, Arleen Hamilton, chairman, Anne Holtz, Dorothy Ogilvie and Margaret Walsh; invitation, Betty Brown, chairman, Jeanne White, Paul McKenna and Thomas Driscoll; decoration, Merle Rosberg, chairman, Shirley Russler, JoAnne Wassenberg and Mary Galpin.

Entertainment, Helen Lewis, chairman, Ellen Mart, Romuald Grol, William Wolfe and Virginia Griswold; clean-up, Anthony Koenne, chairman, James Chappelle, Robert Schroeder, Albert Wickesberg and Charles Wright; reception, Lois Boon, chairman, Mary Rose Konrad, Fern Bauer, Dexter Wolt and James VanRyzin.

Fair and Warmer, Weatherman Says

Temperature at 76 Today; Highest in More Than a Week

Appleton basked in delightful autumn weather today, and the weatherman says it will continue tomorrow.

September sunlight and warm southwest winds moved the thermometer up to 76 degrees at noon today, the highest it has been for more than a week. For the 24-hour period preceding 9 o'clock this morning, the highest temperature in the city was 70 and the lowest 54, according to records at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company plant.

Local showers are a possibility in the northwest portion of the state tomorrow, the weatherman says. Shreveport, La., led the nation's hot spots with 100 degrees yesterday. Park Falls' 34 was the coldest.

Camera Club Exhibit Shown at Picture Shop

An exhibit of photographs, the work of Appleton amateur photographers, went on display today at the Picture Shop, 225 E. College avenue. The exhibit was arranged by the Appleton Camera club, and was prepared by members of the organization.

The exhibit will remain until Saturday when it goes on a tour that will take it to six cities in Wisconsin and Illinois to be shown by seven different photographic organizations. The Appleton photographs are scheduled to be shown in Milwaukee, Oak Park, Ill., Peoria, Ill., Chico, Green Bay and Rhinelander. Exchange exhibits from these cities will make their appearance here during the next seven months.

It Is Said--

Carl Gebheim, 315 E. Hancock street, picked more than two bushels of pears from a tree at his home Sunday. Although the tree has borne fruit for several years, this year's crop is the largest Mr. Gebheim has reaped.

UNFALTERING SERVICE

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PHONE 308-R-1

"50 Years of Faithful Service"

Soviet Spokesman In Bitter Attack On Fascist Group

Assails Anti-Communist Crusade in Italy, Germany and Japan

Geneva, 67—Maxim Litvinoff, communist Russia's foreign commissar, bitterly attacked anti-communist crusades of Germany, Italy and Japan before the League of Nations assembly today, terming them only excuses for "invasion of other states and breaches of international treaties."

He called on the assembly to "call a spade a spade and aggression aggression or whatever slogan it decorates itself with."

The heavy-jowled Russian's oratory created a fresh stir in the cross-play of European rivalries in the Mediterranean—a situation which had been relieved by the prospect of a face-saving formula to win fascist Italy's participation in the international piracy patrol.

Obviously referring to the three declared:

"In a burst of inexhaustible love for the near and distant peoples they proclaim their mission to be the freeing of those peoples from communism."

Assails Communist Foes

"To carry out their self-appointed mission of conferring great blessings on other nations, they are ready to spare no energies and resources of their own people. They are ready to reduce to the minimum its most elementary material requirements and leave it on hunger rations only to have sufficient arms to root out communism in other countries."

Anti-communism, Litvinoff asserted, often "signifies a great deal for tin, zinc, mercury and other materials and denied that either of the present wars—in Spain or China—could be justified as anti-communist crusades."

"We frequently hear that all democratic parliamentary governments are on the eve of bolshieization," he continued. "It is not far from this to the assertion that it is necessary to confer the same blessing on them to save them from the destruction by which they are threatened, as in the case of Spain, by means of armed interference and attack."

Both Italy and her major fascist friend, Germany, have sided with the insurgent cause in Spain with the avowed aim of preventing "bolshieization" of the Iberian peninsula. Japan's invasion of China is explained in Tokyo as an effort to suppress anti-Japanism and communism.

Committee Meets

The League of Nations' special advisory committee, seeking a formula to curb the Sino-Japanese war, was called into session today, with a representative of the United States sitting in to give his government's view.

Litvinoff expressed the opinion that "even with its present composition, the League can afford both China and Spain more extensive aids than those countries modestly demand."

Australia's delegate, Stanley M. Bruce, told the assembly the most practical league procedure in the Far Eastern crisis would be to arrange "a conference of powers most vitally concerned over their position in the Far East regardless of whether they are members of the league."

Both the Australian and Russian delegates had kind words for the United States, but Litvinoff scoffed at the contention of covenant revision proponents that American adherence could be obtained if the league's structure were remodelled to the United States' taste.

Deplores U. S. Aloofness

"I am sure if the United States government thought it possible to join the league on any particular condition it would find a way to let us know," he declared, deplored, however, that America remained aloof from Geneva.

The soviet representative lauded "the American people's profound love of peace and their sincere horror of war."

Bruce commended the United States for "her active cooperation in the international labor office and on technical committees of the league."

Mediterranean tension was considered believed by the possibility of a face-saving formula to win Italy's participation in the nine-power anti-piracy patrol.

British Gesture

Anthony Eden, the British foreign secretary, made what was interpreted as a conciliatory gesture toward Premier Mussolini before the league assembly yesterday.

The tenor of his speech was taken to mean that Britain and France were ready to negotiate to give Italy a considerable zone of the Mediterranean to patrol against pirate submarines, warships and aircraft which in recent weeks had become a grave hazard to shipping.

Optimistic observers in London predicted Italy might soon enjoy the "moral equality" of authority she demanded without weakening of the prestige Britain and France gained at the Nyon conference. At the same time it was fully realized both in London and Paris that difficult negotiations lay ahead.

GET LICENSES

(Post-Crescent, Oshkosh Bureau)
Oshkosh—A marriage license was issued today by A. E. Hedke, county clerk, to Stewart M. Hansen, 701 Garfield avenue, Menomonie, Mich., and Dorothy E. Berg, 210 Alma avenue, Menomonie, Mich.

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IMPERIAL WIZARD WITHOUT MASK

There is no mask to hide the features here of Ku Klux Klan's Imperial Wizard Hiram Wesley Evans. In the national limelight, he laughs, but quickly changes expression as his thoughts turn serious.

Action Delayed On LaFollette's Relief Program

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the league's relief committee were willing to settle for 10 per cent.

Mayor Henry Hanson of Platteville, chairman of the committee, and Dr. Willard Sonnenberg, Sheboygan mayor, gave their support to the county boards' amendment even though they said 10 per cent payments would be inadequate.

There was no direct opposition to the bill.

Highway Commissioner Thomas Davlin, speaking for a "rider" to the bill giving the highway commission the right to spend \$500,000 of its funds this year and \$750,000 thereafter in a safety campaign, said the program would be principally educational. About \$200,000 would go for improved marking of highways, he added.

Davlin said the commission planned to employ 75 or 100 traffic inspectors to work through schools and civic clubs. His statement that the inspectors should be deputized to arrest drunken drivers drew some opposition from Democrat assemblymen who objected to any state police.

Assembleman Maurice Fitzsimons (D), Fond du Lac, suggested the safety program be turned over to the state department of public instruction so it would be "less political."

Secretary Duncan also explained an administration bill revising procedure in back income tax case was necessary if the state is to collect \$3,000,000 of unpaid taxes for the years 1927 to 1932. Collection of these levies has been jeopardized by the death of Joyce Sorenson, 14.

The girl died June 29, last fatally wounded by a bullet from a rifle. District Attorney V. Tronsdal declared was fired by the defendant when arraigned today. Johnson pleaded "innocent by reason of insanity" to the charge. His attorney immediately moved for the venue change.

Two physicians appointed by the court two weeks ago to examine Johnson petition of defense counsel found Johnson sane, and declared he was sane at the time of the shooting.

District Attorney Tronsdal said Johnson, in a signed confession at the time of the girl's death, admitted firing three shots into his brother's home, adjoining his, to "scare him" and that after the third shot he saw the girl fall on the sidewalk on the street beyond.

Dim Lights for Safety

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G. O. P. Chieftains Have Conference

Plan to Outline Drive to Recapture Congressional Seats

Washington—(AP)—Party strategists from 10 cities gathered at Republican headquarters today to outline a campaign for recapturing votes and congressional seats in key urban areas.

The meeting of Republican chairmen from cities and counties with more than 500,000

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WEEK!

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AS LITTLE AS \$1 DOWN!
UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY!
BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE!
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Record-breaking value! Inclined Control Panel, Cone-Centric Automatic Tuning, Inclined Sound Board, Concert Grand Speaker, 3-Point Tone Control, Philco Foreign Tuning System and a host of other features. Handsome hand-rubbed walnut cabinet. Less aerial.

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Everyone agrees that the new 1938 Double-X Philcos offer the greatest values in radio... and now, during Philco Week, it's easier than ever for you to own one of these history-making models... with our extra-big trade-in allowance, low down payment, and long, easy terms that you can conveniently afford!

Come in at once... see, hear and *tune* a new Philco Double X... it's an entirely new kind of radio, built for your convenience. See the *Inclined Control Panel*... *inclined* for tuning easily, gracefully, speedily, accurately... whether you're sitting or standing! One glance shows your favorite stations *instantly*... a flick of your finger on the Automatic Tuning Dial gets them... perfectly tuned for finest reception!

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PHILCO 1XX*
Inclined Control Panel, Automatic Tuning, Magnetic Tuning, Inclined Sound Board, Concert Grand Speaker, Philco Foreign Tuning System with Spread-Band Dial, 12 Philco Tubes. Gorgeous cabinet. Less aerial.

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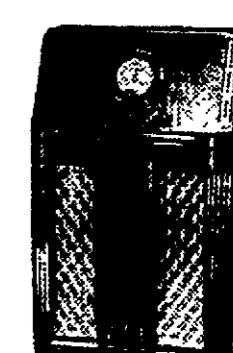
PHILCO 2XX*
Inclined Control Panel, Automatic Tuning, Magnetic Tuning, Inclined Sound Board, Concert Grand Speaker, Philco Foreign Tuning System with Spread-Band Dial, 11 Philco Tubes. Styling cabinet. Less aerial.

\$159.50



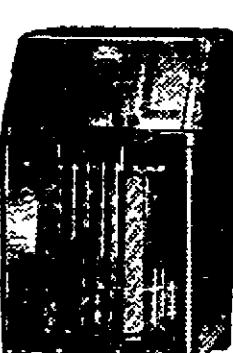
PHILCO 3XX*
Inclined Control Panel, Automatic Tuning, Magnetic Tuning, Inclined Sound Board, Concert Grand Speaker, Philco Foreign Tuning System with Spread-Band Dial, 11 Philco Tubes. Styling cabinet. Less aerial.

\$129.50



PHILCO 4XX*
Inclined Control Panel, Cone-Centric Automatic Tuning, Inclined Sound Board, Concert Grand Speaker, Philco Foreign Tuning System, 4-Point Tone Control, 12 Philco Tubes. Styling cabinet. Less aerial.

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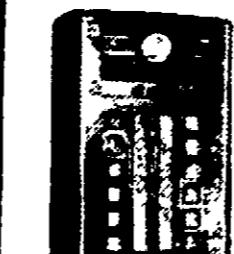


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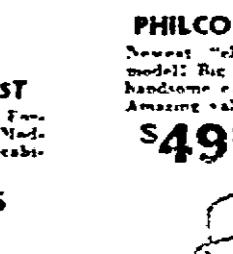
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Smart Radio Grand with tremendous power. One tone and latest features.
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PHILCO 15CS
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\$49.95



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ENTRY BLANK FOR
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CONTEST!

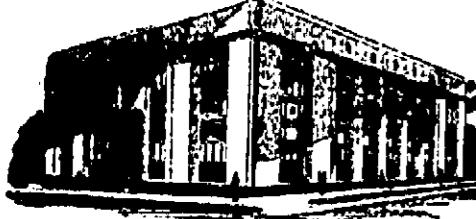
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JOHN R. RIEDL, Managing Editor

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THE LAYMAN'S INSTRUMENT

When the President spoke of the constitution as a layman's instrument the other day he was about 90 per cent right.

But the 10 per cent error was an exceedingly important one.

The constitution as originally drawn was certainly a layman's instrument in the sense that it was so clearly and perfectly written that little occasion has ever arisen for any important dispute concerning the meaning of its various provisions.

However, the President should be familiar with the fact that all our controversy concerning the constitution has reference entirely to that part of it which he did not mention, the amendments since the Civil war.

And, sad to relate, such amendments were not written altogether in layman's language.

To take the very apt and material example of the provision that says: "Nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law" it is very important to find out exactly what "due process of law" means.

That is a legal expression. And while it might not be so very difficult to frame a definition for it, its application to hundreds, even thousands, of different attempts by legislatures to enter new and unexplored fields is surrounded by the large chance that men will differ in that application. The same amendment insures to every person "the equal protection of the laws"—again, a legal phrase that might be fairly well defined—but the trouble arises in applying the definition to many thousands of instances where legislative bodies have really sought to prevent some people from receiving the benefits of the same protective laws that are accorded others.

The President should remember, too, that the supreme court didn't write the language that has become so bothersome. It was written by a congress.

There are two theories concerning the purpose of the legal phraseology in these Civil war amendments. One is that the country was content to leave the matter of its liberties in relation to future legislation in the hands of the supreme court.

But the other, to us more plausible theory, and certainly supported by reference to the hysterical condition prevailing in post bellum days, is that the congress that approved and submitted these amendments to the states was under the leadership of certain strident and dictatorial men who willingly appealed to the impatience and then inflamed prejudices of the masses.

In other words, more fear and emotion may have been employed than the care which should come from a body that duly deliberates.

In fact, in some particulars we might compare the fine frenzy that attended the adoption of some of those amendments immediately following the Civil war to the recent confirmation of Kluxer Black by the senate.

A BONUS DOESN'T HELP UNCLE SAM

The government will eventually find it necessary to do something about the International Harvester Company.

This company has just set aside a bonus of \$4,500,000 to its 65,000 employees.

We are never going to get the budget balanced in any such manner as this.

Where is the government going to get its take-off?

Here in one chunk the government loses a tax of about \$800,000 because the company took this sum from its profits and distributed it among its men averaging about \$70 a piece.

When taxes from profits are not sufficient to pay the government's expenses it must go after the little fellow, always lessening his exemption and raising the rates.

This Administration hasn't the courage for such a program. It knows such an act will interfere with the applause.

So long as Pennsylvania reaches out for the beggar's cup in order to get an inheritance tax from charitable donations why should not the government of the United States tax the workers who have received this International Harvester money?

The answer is that the government will do just that or cut its expenses as soon as it recovers its sense.

There are 187 pounds of salt in one ton of water from the Dead Sea.

THE PRODIGAL STARTS BACK

"The union agrees that it is the responsibility of the management to maintain discipline and efficiency in its shops and the right of the employer to hire, discipline and discharge employees for cause is expressly recognized subject to the right of appeal through the grievance procedure.

"The union recognizes and agrees that unauthorized strikes, stoppages of work and deliberate reduction in rate of production below standards established, according to Section C of the agreement, before all the steps set forth in the grievance procedure had been completed with, are indefensible and for a violation of this provision by the union, its officials or members the company will discharge or otherwise discipline the employee or employee known to be, or found guilty thereof and the union shall take effective disciplinary action against the member or members of the union responsible therefor.

"Non-compliance on the part of the union with the above provisions shall be deemed a breach of the agreement and a just cause for immediate suspension or cancellation thereof by the company."

The foregoing is the text of an agreement offered by CIO to General Motors for discussion.

This means that the paragraphs were written by CIO, and the emphatic language employed certainly indicates that finally the union has become just as sick of irresponsibility as the company.

After all, however far away from the center of safety and stability we all may wander when the loco weed overcomes us or some Pied Piper charms us there is eventual return to the sound ideas without which there can never be work or management, advancement or satisfaction.

29 GOVERNORS AND HARDLY A THOUGHT

A careful poll of the 38 Democratic governors in this country brought out six of them in favor of a third term for Mr. Roosevelt three opposed, and the balance non-communicative.

It is probably safe to say that the great majority of the 29 who did not want to go on record feel that a third term would be a bad affair for America, that we would be departing from the safe and homely moorings that have made us great to travel in the far country where there is no compass and the stars that might act as guides are not to be seen.

Upon a matter of deep and abiding principle of this character it is sad to see so many men occupying important positions who decline to state manfully and directly their attitude largely because they reason that a statement will probably do them no good and may hurt them with Field Marshal Farley when another check is needed from the treasury or still other Washington favors are to be had.

Nor is their attitude a high compliment to the character of men that we elect to such important offices, men who wear gumshoes and walk around on tiptoes lest they stir up opposition and criticism, men, one may think who were intended for much lesser positions in the political world than a gubernatorial chair if indeed they were ever cut out to serve the public at all.

COAL AND ITS RIVALS

At the last session of congress a Bituminous Coal Commission was created.

Our country was divided into 23 districts for which District Boards are established whose principal occupation will be the fixing of a minimum price for coal.

But it is wise to remember that about 35 per cent of all bituminous coal mined in this country is used in industry, and that when the price of coal goes too high industry must look around for competitive fuels.

Industry will certainly look at oil and electric power.

But to show that the government never lets its right hand know what its left hand is doing it thus takes a step which will increase the cost of coal at the same time that it is spending hundreds of millions whittling yardsticks to lessen the cost of electric power, coal's most formidable competitor.

It is possible, therefore, that bituminous coal will see itself injured or destroyed as an industrial fuel while it is held hand and foot by the government and not even permitted to defend itself.

The great flaw in the government procedure is not in its attempt to soften or eliminate cutthroat tactics in any particular field. Its error is its failure to take jurisdiction at the same time of competitive fields. The situation is correctly portrayed in a recent issue of the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science:

"The futility of fixing the price of a product without exercising similar control over related products and substitutes has been demonstrated many times. If the government fixes prices too high purchasers will seek new fuels and experiment with electric power, Diesel power, anthracite coal, natural gas and fuel oil."

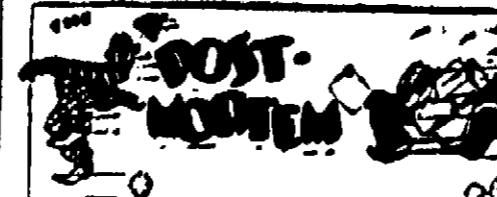
Meade asserts it has the world's only school for guides. Its 220 students take a six-month course covering geography, history, archeology, science, history and art.

The use of kayaks or canoes has increased rapidly during the past few years. Canoes were first used in the Arctic regions. They are small canoes usually covered with seal skin.

Commercial production of candy in the United States during the last year is estimated at 2,054,312,000 pounds, 8 per cent greater than the previous record output during 1929.

Halo effects may be achieved in coiffures by tying a piece of cord around the head and pinning the hair around the cord.

There are 187 pounds of salt in one ton of water from the Dead Sea.



THOUGHTS, after a last minute trip to the Packer-Bear affair: why is it the action where I'm not sitting? . . . why is there always a guy who has to explain the game to his companion who doesn't know the first thing about it? . . . what happened to the drunk who always sits nearby? . . . where did the Bears get so many big, tough, fast men? . . . and, once they get their fancy attack smoothed off, who is supposed to be able to stop them? . . .

Stories about the wide-open type of game to be played by the pros leave you wondering. This was a very fundamental sort of affair, and the first half was notable for its defensive play.

There's no denying the great usefulness of the new stretch of Highway 41. The time saved is remarkable, and it is possible to make the trip in fewer minutes at less speed.

Nice and new though it may be, however, it is already catching its share of accidents.

I hope that the wolves don't get after Curly Lambeau. His wasn't the better team on Sunday.

Unofficial reports came back from Green Bay yesterday that the Packers took a fancy physical beating, along with the woes of losing the game.

Well, try wrassling with a couple of trucks yourself.

The eastern gentleman, brought to Green Bay to replace Arnie Herber, must know how Casey at the bat felt. He threw two passes, neither with pleasant results.

But he couldn't have felt worse than a friend, extremely interested in the Packers, who sat directly behind a man who dropped dead at the game.

At least the weather was nice.

P. S.: IT WAS POSTPONED

Japan enraged at its inability to penetrate into Shanghai, was scheduled yesterday to bomb Nanking, where untold numbers of civilians will probably have perished by the time this gets into print.

This is proof that civilization is certainly progressing. Twenty-five years ago, such an attack would have been impossible.

One thing I haven't been able to figure out is the fact that China has been operating under military plans worked out by Germans, and has been successful at it. Yet Germany's official sympathies have been with Japan for some time.

Jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

THE HIDDEN DOOR

Hidden by memory's immortal vines,
There is a door from others set apart.

Although around it loving thought entwines,
I stop short of this one door in my heart.

It never opens for a second's space.

For if I did, a flood of grief would run.

And that is something that I could not face—

To see my sorrow naked in the sun.

With coiffage for my crutch, sometime I will

Grasp the cold doorknob in determined hands,

And watch the sunshine flood the door until

Inside my heart no dark invader stands.

The healing march of the demanding years

Will swing that door aside, and dry my tears.

(Copyright, 1937)

Doing harm to my body going up and down stairs? There are 21 stairs and I notice sometimes if I hurry up my heart flutters and my face gets flushed and warm? (Mrs. A. E. R.)

Answer—No harm, rather beneficial to the heart and the general health. But take it easy for a bit—pause half way up and think or hesitate as to where you must go right back downstairs. Then finish the climb on low gear or as the cogitating some problem in your mind. Meanwhile do some belly breathing. Do that regularly night and morning anyway, for the good of heart and circulation. Send ten cents and stamped envelope bearing your address, for booklet "How to Breathe." (Copyright, 1937)

Antipyrin is still another coaltar derivative of similar character: its chemical name is phenylidimethyl-pyrazolone.

Pyramidone is still another drug in the same class, otherwise known as acetylpromazine.

Altho these and other coaltar derivatives possess individual differences in solubility, taste, appearance, rapidity of action, cost, etc., they are more or less interchangeable, and indeed a familiar nostrum that contains phenacetin this year may contain acetanilid instead next year, due to some change in the market or desire to assure the world that the product contains no acetanilid.

The common action of these coaltar derivatives is sedative to the sensory portion of nerves and spinal cord. That is, the drug numbs sensitivity to ache, pain or distress or discomfort of any kind. If that were all, the coaltar drugs would be fine for numbing consciousness of trouble. But unfortunately there are other actions or effects inseparable from the dulling of sensation. These drugs depress the circulation, and if taken frequently or habitually they disintegrate the blood, destroy red blood corpuscles. All of the coaltar derivatives that numbs nerves interfere with the vital oxygen-carrying function of the blood. One of the characteristic signs of poisoning, generally chronic poisoning in habitual users of these drugs, is cyanosis, blueness which shows in the lips and the nails or in some instance blueness of the whole surface.

In the same mail today came these letters—one from an eastern state, one from a western state:

"Husband consumes large quantities of a drink which contains acetanilid. This has made his wife appear blue, also his skin. He buys it to use at home, also stops at fountains to buy it wherever he finds it available, taking several doses a day. He drinks excessively for years and has been trying to moderate the past year or two. He is 45, very nervous and irritable, hard to live with."

"What harm can result from the daily use of the same drink? If a user takes a dose first thing on rising in the morning, before dinner in the evening, and again before retiring at night? The user does not take it for relief of after-effects of drinking, but as relief from some feeling of need for the dose."

The preparation referred to by both letters originally contained acetanilid, but later phenacetin. There are on record numerous cases of fatal poisoning from its use. Probably thousands of victims are in a precarious state of health from the habit of resorting to these coaltar drugs for relief of trifling complaints.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Wry Neck

Can wry neck be cured surgically or otherwise? This condition has been present since birth, and although it is not painful it does detract from my appearance . . . my age is 26 years. (G. R. W.)

Answer—Perhaps permanent deformity of bones has occurred by now. However, you should at least have the benefit of an orthopedic

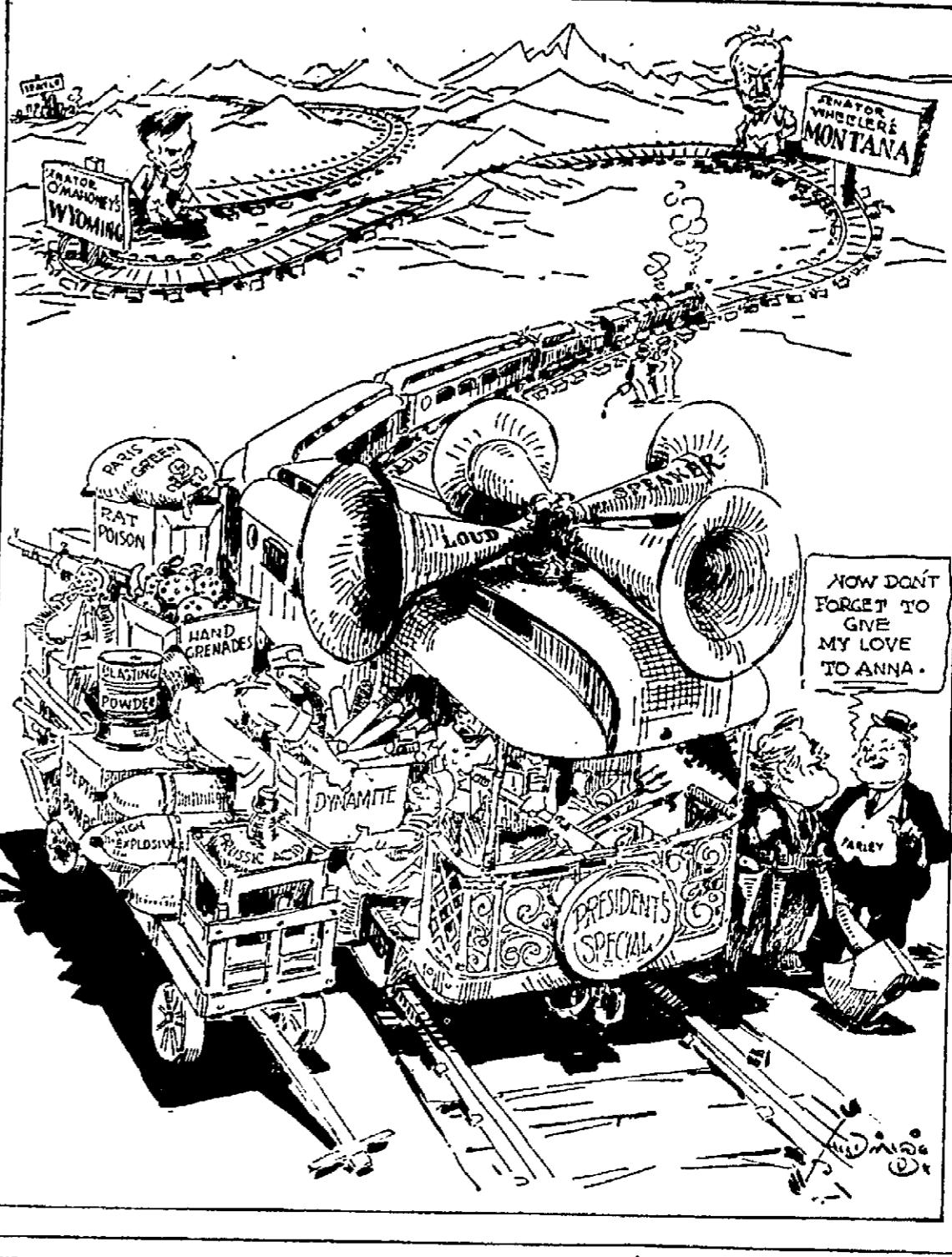
drill under the direction of Coach Miles.

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THE PRESIDENT IS GOING TO VISIT HIS DAUGHTER

A Bystander
In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER
Washington — Apparently you can't scare the great American sucker.

After the punishment the stock market has passed out to its participants in recent days. It would seem that the small bird with his few hundred dollars of stock money would stay out until the trouble blew over. Not so.

The securities and exchange commission has been keeping a daily tabulation on the doings of the little fellow in the stock market. His buyings and sellings are kindly described by the busy traders as "odd lots" deals in which less than 100 shares are involved.

The exchange began keeping that report daily on June 7. With the exception of two days, the courageous little fellows on the outside continued to pour in their money in steadily greater volume than they took out right through the hectic week ending July 11. In that week there were repeated slumps in the market, slumps that recalled 1929.

Can't Scare Him
But did the little fellow's panic muscles tighten? Not so that it was especially noticeable. It is true that after the earliest sharp break of September 7, the little fellows seemed to feel some alarm. The following day their efforts to get out of the market brought sales to 388,528 shares while they bought in only 387,778.

Second Cranberry Harvest Festival Will Open Friday

Prospect of Bumper Crop Gives Incentive to Wisconsin Rapids Program

Wisconsin Rapids—Sponsors of Wisconsin's second annual cranberry harvest festival relied today on the prospect of a good crop to bring enthusiastic crowds to their three day celebration beginning September 24.

A growers' estimate of a 75,000 barrel crop, one of the largest in recent years, gave incentive to an expanded festival program. The city's junior association of commerce will sponsor a festival ball, a cranberry raking contest for a mythical world's championship, a parade of floats and marching organizations and outdoor vaudeville.

The dance, opening event of the program, will be held at Lincoln fieldhouse Friday night. A Wisconsin valley conference football game between Antigo and Wisconsin Rapids high schools also will be played that evening.

One of 18 central Wisconsin girls will be crowned festival queen Saturday night.

The 1936 cranberry raking champion, Bill Mike, and the runner-up, Ed Lincoln, both Indians, will be back. Rake wielders at many marshes also plan to enter the contest, which requires considerable stamina under wet conditions.

A. E. Bennett, Guy Nash and Roy Potter, Wood county growers, will supervise the contest at the Gaynor marsh here Sunday, Sept. 26. The winner will receive an engraved trophy.

Twenty floats and six bands have been entered in the parade to be held Sunday afternoon.

Hollywood News And Gossip

BY ROBBIN COONS
Hollywood—Intimate report on the love life of a boy star, Mickey Rooney:

At 16, Mickey's affairs of the heart already are numerous. Some of the girl friends are film youngsters, like himself, but just as many are not. Strangely enough, they are all alike in one respect: none of the girls is more than five feet tall.

The reason? Well, Mickey himself is five feet two, and he can't bear to be seen with a girl taller than himself. He has almost despaired of growing any taller, and it irks him. For a time he used to measure himself every day against a black chalk mark in the shower. But the only way he could move the mark up was to stand on tiptoe. Then he began affecting a military haircut that bristles in front. It makes him look an inch taller. The fact that it also makes him look as if he'd just escaped from reform school is beside the point.

Courting at School
To be a Rooney "date" a girl must dance as well as be short. A Rooney "date" invariably means a high school or country club dance. His \$10 a week allowance, out of which he buys his clothes, allows

him about one date a week. His "gang" still considers too much dating silly, but one a week is all right if you treat it in the offhand, man-of-the-world fashion. You may even be seen at an occasional premiere with a young lady, because it's the accepted thing, but otherwise you've got to go easy on

this love stuff and prove you can take it or leave it. That's the code. The schoolroom at Metro is somewhat limited as a juvenile matchmaker, for there are only two girls in the school anywhere near Mickey's age. They are Judy Garland, 14, and Betty Jaynes, 16. Judy used to be Jackie Cooper's steady, but

since Jackie started attending Beverly Hills high school that romance seems to have wavered somewhat. In fact, it was Mickey who escorted Judy to the premiere of his "Captains Courageous." But he took Betty Jaynes to the premiere of "The Firefly." Now that Mickey and Judy have been teamed in a

new picture ("Thoroughbreds Don't Cry") further developments are breathlessly awaited.

Business Comes First
Mickey, of course, is a very busy young man, and it's a wonder he has any time for girls at all. There are his song-writing, his orchestra, his bowling team, and whatnot,

and now that autumn is approaching the girls with designs on the Rooney heart are warned to make the most of their time now. In a few weeks he'll be giving them up entirely. Football practice gets under way any time now and with the Rooney "Blue Devils" getting into training, there'll be no women

on the Rooney schedule until New Year's.

3 Cab Companies Have

New Offices in Hotel

Three of the city's cab companies have moved their offices into the waiting room of the Appleton hotel, with entrances on the Washington street side. The companies were formerly at 108 North Morrison street.

and White, have moved their offices into the waiting room of the Appleton hotel, with entrances on the Washington street side. The companies were formerly at 108 North Morrison street.

Matured sugar cane contains 18 per cent sugar.

DOWN COMES THE PRICE OF COMFORT DURING WARDS SLEEP WEEK

TRAIN LOADS OF FINE BEDDING AT LOW SALE PRICES

Luxury Liner

INNERSPRING MATTRESS



AXMINSTERS
46% More Wear for Your Money
Exclusive Two-Tone Colored Yarns
37.95

\$4 DOWN, \$5 Monthly, Plus Carrying Charge

Half again the wear that most Axminsters at this low price give! Wards luxurious new seamless Loomcraft rugs have 5 to 7 LBS. MORE clean, lively wool woven into the extra heavy, extra thick pile! Moderns, Textures, Hooked Rug and Oriental copies! Non-slip ends!

Also available in the following sizes
—proportionately low priced.
9x15...9x13½...9x10½...6x9...6x7½...6x4½...27x32"

Super Service Wardoleum Rugs
By actual test, over four million tramping feet couldn't wear out the gleaming, baked-on enamel surface or break down the extra heavy felt base! Gay Moderns, Tiles, Florals! Stain-proof! Waterproof! Easy-to-clean!
7.45

Super Service Wardoleum by the Yard
Wide selection of beautiful patterns for seamless floors! Extra heavy felt back requires no fastening of any kind! Waterproof! Stainproof!
50¢

6 Sq. Yd.
6 and 9 ft. wide

All Spots Removed
No Shrinkage
No Unpleasant Odor
Missing Buttons Replaced
Minor Rips Repaired
Trousers Cuffs Tacked
Faultless Tailored
Pressing
Delined Pockets,
Trousers Cuffs

Change to Rechner's — you'll notice the difference at once.

RECHNER CLEANERS
CLEANERS and DYERS

100 W. College Ave.

What a sale this will be! Planned to be by far the greatest bedding sale of the entire season! Wards are famous the country over for great bedding sales... but this one will break all records! That's because every item in the sale is a sensation... the finest developments in sleeping comfort, and during this Sale Wards offer these values to you at prices far below competition! Don't miss this sale! If you need new bedding you can't afford to! You save up to 40%!

972 Comfort Coils
19.90
Only \$2.50 Down
Regular \$29.95 Value!

A Great Contribution to Sleeping Comfort

Here's an innerspring mattress that will give you restful, invigorating sleep every night! It's the kind advertised over the country at \$29.95—made like the expensive mattresses on palatial ocean liners! A famous maker built them with 272 comfort coils, sisal pads and hundreds of layers of fluffy, felted cotton linters! The pre-built border won't sag! Hundreds of ventilators keep the interior fresh and clean! Four rip-proof cord handles for easy turning! It's covered with one of the newest, strongest, most attractive Rayon Medallion Damask tickings on the market today!

\$2.50 DOWN, \$3 Monthly, Plus Carrying Charge

FLUFF CENTER MATTRESSES
9.90

Easily a \$12 value!
40% more felted cotton—extra comfort!
Floral drill ticking!

PLATFORM SPRING
9.90

Compare \$15 quality!
90 coils of finest wire!
Improved platform
top!

\$21.95 Quality INNERSPRING
209 Coils 14.90

Hundreds of layers of
new, clean, felted cotton!
Imported medallion
damask ticking!

PLUMP FEATHER PILLOWS
Large Pair **2.38**

Goose and turkey
feathers vitalized soft
and fluffy! Feather-
proof tick! 21x27 in.

Look! Spectacular Clearance of Radio FLOOR SAMPLES and Demonstrators

Limited Quantity
So Hurry!

8 Tubes - 3 Bands!

World-range Battery Console

Now with Your old radio

only **32.95**

The greatest radio offering ever made! 8-tube Console at the price of a 5-tube Mantel! Complete with tubes and battery. All 3-wave bands, not 2! Gets Europe, S. America, Far East, Amateurs, Police! Alloy dynamic speaker equals tone range of finest electrics! \$15 Trade-in.

A FEW LEFT!

8-tubes-Battery-Mantels

Now with \$10 Trade-in

only **29.95**

Even at its original price of \$43.95, you saved 40%... NOW, think of the savings at this special sale price! 3 bands, Gets Europe, Alloy Dynamic Speaker!

10-tube Console

Battery, \$10 Trade-in

Originally \$76.95!
Movie Dial! Gets Europe! All 3-wave bands! Alloy dynamic speaker!

54.95



Specially Reduced!

Regularly low priced... now save even more!

MASTER WASHER

Here's a great opportunity to own America's Fastest Washer... at a greater saving than Wards regular low prices usually offer. Has famous 3-Way Cleaning Process. Large porcelain finish tub holds 7 lbs. of clothes. A great value! See it!

Master Washer
44.95
55 Down
55 Monthly
Carrying Charge

For homes without electricity... same model as above available with built-in 4 cycle Briggs & Stratton gas engine. Easy to operate... starts in a jiffy. Economical, runs 55 down, 55 monthly carrying charge

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Mrs. Stanley Staidl Is Elected New President Of Legion's Auxiliary

MRS. STANLEY STAIDL was elected president of Appleton unit of American Legion Auxiliary at the meeting of the unit last night at Odd Fellow hall. She replaces Mrs. Blanche James who was president for the last year.

Mrs. Lloyd Root was named first vice president, Mrs. Fred Gehrke was chosen second vice president, and other officers include Mrs. Clarence Baetz, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Freiberg, poppy treasurer; Mrs. Phil Miller, chaplain; and Mrs. Harry Cunningham, sergeant-at-arms.

Plans were made for the installation banquet to be held Oct. 18 in honor of Mrs. Huertig, Marinette, Ninth district committeewoman, who will be installing officer.

Miss Lillian Weymouth gave a summary of a talk given by Harry Colmery, national commander of the legion, over the radio Monday morning. The meeting of Outagamie county council was announced for early in October at Kaukauna, and details of an open card party to be given by Sons of the American Legion the evening of Sept. 29 at Elk hall were discussed. The sons will also sponsor a rummage sale Oct. 2 at Appleton State Bank building.

A social hour followed the meeting last night, about 60 members being present. Mrs. Lloyd Root won the bridge prize. Mrs. Walter Horn the prize at schafskopf and Mrs. Frank Schrimpf the award at 500 rummy. The social committee included Mrs. Carl Bauerfeind, chairman; Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Harm Tornow and Mrs. Henry Buse.

Students Planning To Enter Institute Honored at Party

Young people of The Gospel temple entertained at a farewell party Sunday night at the temple for Miss Adeline Wichman and Miss Hilda Reffke who will leave Thursday for Springfield, Mo., to enroll in Central Bible Institute for a 3-year course. A program was presented consisting of a guitar duet by Miss Wichman and Mrs. Albert Nieland, a piano and saxophone duet by Miss Rachel Schneidner and Miss Edith Tubbs, a vocal duet by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nowell, a trio by the Dell sisters and Miss Adeline Sonkofsky, and a vocal solo by Miss Wilma Hahnen.

The Rev. G. D. Goudie, pastor of the temple, gave a short address entitled, "Our Duty of Glorifying God."

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nieland entertained at a farewell party for the two girls, about 60 or 70 members of the church being present. Gifts were presented to the guests of honor.

Miss Wichman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Wichman, 703 E. Randall street, and Miss Reffke's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fischer, Graceland avenue. They will be accompanied to Sorinfield by the Rev. and Mrs. Coude.

Offer Appleton Girl Movie Contract but She Doesn't Want It

Miss Mary Catherine Steinberg's visit in California this summer brought with it several opportunities to sign movie and radio contracts, it was disclosed yesterday. She and her mother, Mrs. Dan Steinberg, 523 N. Durkee street, spent part of the summer with Mrs. Steinberg's brother, Sam Barry, basketball coach at the University of Southern California and athletic adviser to the motion picture industry.

At a film colony luncheon one day Mary Catherine went to a piano to amuse herself with playing and singing and was overheard by her hostess, who gave her a card introducing her to a talent scout for the studios. Several auditions followed, and contracts for musical parts in film and radio were given her to sign.

Preferring to finish school, Mary Catherine turned down the offers and enrolled at Mount Mary college, Milwaukee, where she will be a senior this year. She previously attended Lawrence college, where she became affiliated with Kappa Delta sorority. She has sung here frequently at social functions.

Announce Betrothal Of Sherwood Couple

Mrs. Mary Wrench, Sherwood, has announced the approaching marriage of her daughter, Esther, to Lawrence Arndt, also of Sherwood, which will take place Oct. 6. The ceremony will be performed in the afternoon at Trinity Lutheran church, Durand.

VESPER CHAMBERLAIN STUDIO OF DANCING

Re-opening in Kaukauna and Dale

KAUKAUNA—Every WEDNESDAY at the Training School . . .

DALE—Every THURSDAY at Maxie's Hall . . . starting 4 P. M.

FEET HURT?

WHEN YOUR FEET HURT YOU HURT ALL OVER:

Hardly a part of your body escapes the ill-effects of painful feet. Backache, rheumatic-like foot and leg pains, etc. are often directly traceable to the feet.

So Don't Neglect Your Feet. No matter what foot trouble you may have—we are fully equipped and competent to give you immediate relief.

Come in Now For a FREE Examination:

CHIROPODY — PHYSIO-THERAPY — SHOES —

REMEDIES and APPLIANCES

Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

FOOT HEALTH CLINIC

TEL. 1731 Appleton, Wis.



Ushers, Choir To be Guests At Banquet

USHERS and choir members of St. Joseph's church and members of the St. Joseph's cemetery board will be guests of the parish at their annual banquet and entertainment at 6:30 Wednesday night in the parish hall. The banquet is an annual event in appreciation for the services of these people throughout the year.

Appleton Symphony orchestra under the direction of M. A. Herberg will play, and members of Christian Mothers society will serve the chicken dinner. Dancing and cards will entertain the guests later.

The committee making arrangements for the event includes Henry W. Otto, chairman; John A. Bergman, Ray Lang, Joseph Wyden, William J. Konrad, Jr., and Henry Tillman.

Elmer Irhke, organist at Lake Park Lutheran church, Milwaukee, will give an organ recital at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church on the new model B Hammond electric organ. The program will be free to the public.

Circle 4 of First Congregational church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of its captain, Mrs. John W. Wilson, 517 N. Mary street.

Mrs. Edward Zeh, route 1, Appleton, will be hostess to Circle 5 at 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Anna Brieske is captain.

Two circles are meeting today, Mrs. C. C. Nelson's group at Candle Glow tea room for a luncheon with Mrs. Nelson and Miss Florie Kethorne as hostesses, and Circle 7 this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Leith, 421 E. Brewster street. Mrs. John Neller is captain of the latter group.

Walther Leaguers to Hold Rally at Omro

Several members of Senior Walther League of Mt. Olive Lutheran church signed their intention of attending the Fox River Valley Walther League rally at Omro Oct. 17 at the meeting of the local group last night in the church parlors.

"The Problem of Crime" was the topic discussed by Miss Ella Breitje at the meeting. Ten members were present.

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NEW COLORS

AFGHAN WORSTED in unusual new shades

4 oz. hank 50c

4 ply SPORT yarn, perfect for dresses

2 oz. hank 40c

Moss and Super CREPE

New shades 25c oz.

See them at Appleton Superior Factory Showroom.

Sweeten it with Domino

pure cane clean full weight

Refined in U.S.A.

10 lbs.

5 lbs.

Domino Cane Sugar Granulated

Domino Cane Sugar Granulated</

A. A. U. W. to Hear Talk by Hazel Verry

MISS HAZEL VERRY, secretary of the Green Bay Y. W. C. A., will tell of her work and experience in Japan when members of the Appleton branch of the American Association of University Women gather Wednesday night at Riverview Country club for their opening meeting of the season. Miss Verry's address will be preceded by dinner at 6 o'clock. The season's program, which has been arranged under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Thomas, will be announced at the business session.

A change in both the place and the program has been announced for tomorrow's meeting of the Tuesday Study club. The club will meet at 2:30 in the afternoon at the home of Miss Flora Kethroe, 320 W. Washington street, and its members will respond to roll call with quotations from Shakespeare. The program will be supplied by the program committee, and is still unannounced. Mrs. H. E. Griffin will assist Miss Kethroe as hostess.

Seventeen members of the Fiction club attended the luncheon and bridge party which opened their 1937-38 season Monday afternoon at the Candle Glow Tea room. Honors at bridge went to Mrs. George Wood, Mrs. Werner Witte and Mrs. Charles Reineck. In charge of the luncheon were Mrs. Guy Barlow, Mrs. H. H. Helble, Mrs. William S. Mason, Mrs. C. D. Ketchum and Mrs. William Gallaher. The club's next meeting, scheduled for Oct. 4, will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Brinckley, with Mrs. Joseph Mallory as reader. Her book will be "I Visit the Soviets," by Diefbach.

The Reading club will open its season with a luncheon meeting at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Hearthstone Tea room. Mrs. E. F. McGrath and the members of her program committee, Mrs. Hans John and Mrs. Paul Boronow, are in charge of this opening meeting and will distribute the season's program booklets.

Maurice Hunt Will Play Role in Play To Show in New York

Maurice Lister Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Frederick Hunt, 185 N. Park avenue, Neenah, signed a contract Monday to appear in a minor role in "Many Mansions" by Eckert Goodman and Jules Eckert Goodman when it opens in New York this fall. The play was presented Aug. 7 for the first time at the Berkshire Playhouse, Stockbridge, Mass., under the direction of William Miles and ran for its week's tryout.

Hunt takes the part of Harvey Phillips, a divinity student and of him, the critic in Variety, said. "Maurice Lister Hunt is very good in the role of a slightly cynical divinity student."

The critic also stated "already slated for Broadway this fall, 'Mansions' will doubtless make a big splash on the Big Stage; will probably be acclaimed by press and public alike. Viewed by this stratosphere on closing night of a week's tryout, this piece looks ready to be transported almost intact to the big boards with every assurance that it will remain there for a good, solid run. Brilliant playwriting, accurate and inspired acting all combine to make this production ring true."

Parties

An open card party will be given by Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at Eagle Hall, Schatzkopf, bridge and dice will be played and the committee will include Mrs. Nora Scott, chairman; Mrs. August Krabbe, Mrs. Max Schroeder, Mrs. Zada Gosh, Mrs. Elsie Fischer and Mrs. Emma Hoh.

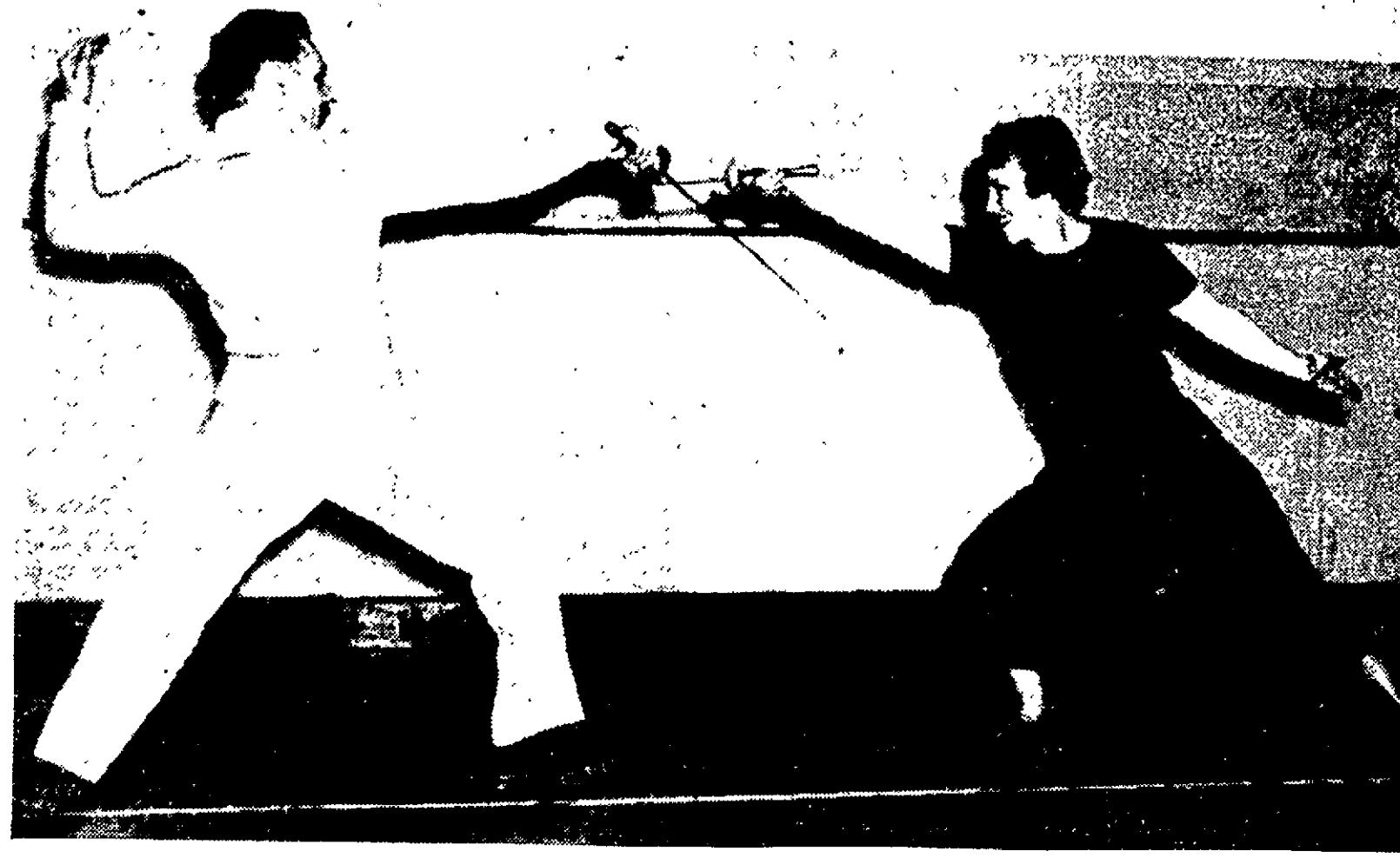
The second of a series of card parties sponsored by Christian Mothers society of St. Therese church will take place at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the parish hall. Mrs. Frank Schneider and Mrs. Harvey Kittner will be in charge.

Reynolds, Tax Expert, Will Address Kiwanis

Carl Reynolds, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance, will speak on government finance and tax problems at a noon meeting of the Kiwanis club tomorrow in Hotel Appleton. His subject will be "Shall We Pay as We Go?"

RAIN-WATER FOR ALL HOUSEHOLD USE

You don't have to catch rain-water. You can make hard water soft as rain. Just shake a little Mel-o in the dishpan, or laundry tub. Mel-o removes the cause of gray-white washing. Puts an end to ring-around-the-dishpan. Made by the makers of Saniflash. Sold by all makers in two handy sizes.



WIDE INTERESTS ARE PART OF PERSONALITY DEVELOPMENT

Janette Serree, who is shown here getting a lesson in fencing, delighted a large crowd of women at Castle Hall Monday night in the opening session of the Appleton Post-Crescent charm school with her gay informality and her wide interests. The remaining three lectures in the school will be given at 8 o'clock tonight, Wednesday and Thursday nights. Tonight's program, which will include music and a fashion show, will feature a discussion of posture, self-consciousness and correct fiction. Miss Serree will be introduced by Mrs. Edward Verbrick, president of the club this season; Mrs. Walter E. Rogers is vice president; and Mrs. Lawrence Toyte is secretary-treasurer.

California Visitor Is Entertained at Parties This Week:

MRS. Frank Hopkins, Pasadena, Calif., who came here to attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Helen Van Nortwick, to Alphonse Krueger Saturday night, is being extensively entertained this week. Mrs. John Stevens was hostess at a luncheon at Riverview Country club Monday in her honor and today she is being entertained at a luncheon which Mrs. R. S. Powell is giving at the club. Another party for the California visitor is the luncheon which Mrs. L. Alsted will give tomorrow at her home on E. South street.

Miss Ruth Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Cohen, 603 S. Walnut street, left Monday for Portsmouth, Va., where she will be affiliated with the United States navy nursing corps. She was honored at several farewell parties before leaving for the east, among them one given by Mrs. A. E. Bachhuber of Kaukauna last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Willson and Mrs. Minnie Hinman and daughter, Mac, Fond du Lac, spent Sunday at the George Hayes home, 109 E. Orange street.

Miss Mary Dick, who has been spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dick, 707 N. Lemniawah street, left Monday for Washington, D. C., where she will be a senior in Western High school. While in Washington Mary makes her home with her grandmother, Mrs. M. Dornbush, and her uncle, Adrian Dornbush, the latter director of the special skills division of the Resettlement Administration. The Dicks recently moved to Appleton from Beloit.

Koepkes Observe 25th Wedding Anniversary

Neighbors and friends celebrated the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Koepke, route 2, Black Creek, Saturday evening at their home, and on Sunday a group of relatives attended a second celebration. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koepke and daughter, Evelyn Baldwin Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Niemuth, Mr. and Mrs. R. Schimelpfennig, Waukesha; Mr. and Mrs. William Utecht and sons, Melvin, Allen and Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Niemuth and Bud Koepke.

Music for dancing was provided by Lucille Oland, Allen Utecht and Bud Koepke.

Modern Singer Electrics Preferred by Women the World Over

These latest Singer electrics represent the finest to be had in sewing machine design and construction. Whatever model you choose, you have the comforting satisfaction of knowing it is the best that money can buy. You will more than save the small monthly payments on the clothes and home furnishings you make.

YOU CAN AFFORD A MODERN SINGER NOW!

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NEW ELECTRIC MACHINES . . . at \$59.50 and up

USED MACHINES . . . at \$5.00 and up

SINGER SHOP

Authorized Distributor

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Appleton



There's a magic road to keep-
ing lovely discovered by a
race of women who refuse to
grow old. We have a simple
solution of how to be younger
and more beautiful as you
grow older. Our Salon's a
haven for fashionable and
lovely women who seek the
art of remaining young. Our
soothing treatments will help
YOU to laugh at birthdays

ADD ARCO AIR CONDITIONING
Any Time!
New AMERICAN RADIATOR CONDITIONING SYSTEMS

BRING IN FRESH AIR • ADD HUMIDITY • CLEAN THE AIR • CIRCULATE THE AIR • GIVE SUNNY RADIANT HEAT • WARM EVERY ROOM EVENLY • SUPPLY YEAR-ROUND DOMESTIC HOT WATER

B.P.W. Will Hold District Meet Tonight

BUSINESS and Professional Women from Sheboygan, Manitowoc, New London, Kaukauna, Neenah, Menasha, Marinette and Green Bay will join with the Appleton club in a district meeting at 6:30 this evening at Conway hotel to hear an address by Mrs. Bess M. Wilson, editor of the women's organizations and book and art departments of the Minneapolis Journal.

The Crystal room of the Conway will be transformed into a garden for this first social event of the year for the local club. The decorations committee consists of Miss Lynda Hollenbeck, chairman; Miss Irene Reinke, Mrs. Carl Grimm, Miss Mabel Sibley, Miss Catherine Noyoc, Miss Mabel Rader and Mrs. Esther Swanson.

The Crystal room of the Conway will be transformed into a garden for this first social event of the year for the local club. The decorations committee consists of Miss Lynda Hollenbeck, chairman; Miss Irene Reinke, Mrs. Carl Grimm, Miss Mabel Sibley, Miss Catherine Noyoc, Miss Mabel Rader and Mrs. Esther Swanson.

A reception for the state president, Miss Marie K. Franzen, Milwaukee, will take place after the dinner and address, and the Appleton club chorus will sing. One hundred thirty reservations had been received for the meeting at noon today.

Executive Board of Diocese Holds Meeting

The Rev. William J. Spicer, rector of All Saints Episcopal church, and C. C. Baker, Appleton both members of the executive board of the Fond du Lac diocese of the Episcopal church are in Fond du Lac today to attend a meeting of the board this afternoon.

The Rev. Mr. Spicer will remain in Fond du Lac for the annual retreat for clergymen which opens at 5 o'clock this afternoon and continues through Thursday morning.

Officers will be in charge of refreshments.

Beginning the study of the new drama which it has chosen as the subject of its meetings this year, the Town and Gown club will hear Mrs. Frank Schneider give a paper on "Theory and Development of the Drama" at its opening meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Heathstone Tea room. The meeting will open with a luncheon at 1:15, arrangement for which have been made by Mrs. Harry Griffiths. Miss Edna Wienand is president of the club this season; Mrs. Walter E. Rogers is vice president; and Mrs. Lawrence Toyte is secretary-treasurer.

Authorities said they had been informed the men carried two machine guns in the rear seat of their car, and they paced nervously about as they purchased 10 gallons of gasoline at the filling station.

They headed in the direction of Milwaukee. Ray Haselow, station attendant, identified the two men from rogues' gallery photographs.

Police said they had been informed the men carried two machine guns in the rear seat of their car, and they paced nervously about as they purchased 10 gallons of gasoline at the filling station.

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Wisconsin Police Warned to Watch For Brady Gangmen

Milwaukee — Police warned authorities of all Wisconsin cities today to be on the lookout for two men who were identified by a Hartford, Wis., filling station operator as Al Brady, Indiana bank bandit, and one of his chief aids, Clarence Lee Shaffer, Jr.

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East Makes Mistake in Allowing Double to Ride

BY ELY CULBERTSON:
"Dear Mr. Culbertson: I am sending you a hand from last night's duplicate game. Considering that it was the only hand during the entire evening that I really enjoyed (which is just another way of saying that it was the only hand that returned me a good score), you will pardon me, I know, for doing some mild gloating. The hand contains some good points, I believe, as well as an amusing side."

"Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH	♦ A 10 6 2	EAST	♦ J 6 4 2
♦ J 5	♦ 6	♦ 8 7	♦ 5
♦ J 10	♦ 8 6 3	♦ A Q 9 5 4 2	♦ 9 8 4
♦ K 5	♦ A 10 3 2	♦ A 10 3 2	♦ K 7
SOUTH	♦ 9 7 4 3	♦ Q 10 8 4	♦ K 7
♦ K 6			

"The bidding:

East South West North

1 diamond 1 heart Double Pass

Pass Pass

"I was South. I realized that my heart overall was pretty weak and felt far from happy when I heard West promptly, and somewhat emphatically, double. I felt better when East hesitated perceptibly before he left the double in, and considerably better when I saw the double.

"West opened the eight of diamonds. East won with the ace and returned a heart. I ducked and West, who obviously thought that his partner wanted to prevent diamond ruffs, went up with the heart ace and returned a heart. Dummy's jack won, East discarding a diamond. I reentered my hand with the diamond king and led a club. West hopped up and, apparently deciding that he would like to ruff a club, returned the five spot. Dummy's jack lost to East's ace. East now rightly decided that a club lead to dummy's tenace would be foolish, hence returned a diamond. I ruffed, laid down the king and queen of hearts, and then led a spade toward dummy. West, a cautious player, split his honors. Dummy's ace won and the club queen followed. West ruffed and laid down the spade king, neatly smothering his own partner's queen. He then had to make me a present of the last trick in spades.

"Naturally, I was highly elated, having fulfilled my doubled contract. But as a matter of fact, as I saw later on examination of the traveling score sheet, I could have gone down two tricks and still had a top."

"Every East-West pair in the room, except this one, had romped home with three no trump, a contract which, of course, could have been defeated on the opening lead of the jack of hearts by North or a low heart opening by South, but which was made, I imagine, due to the fact that South's normal opening is the king of hearts.

"Am I right in thinking that East was at fault in leaving in the double of one heart? In his position I certainly would have rebid my diamonds.

"Yours very truly,

"A. R. T., Brooklyn."

You are quite right in your assumption that East erred in leaving in the double of one heart. He had an unbalanced hand and only a singleton heart. His general honor strength was not so great that he could hope to aid materially in the defense against a one contract.

THAT'S A QUESTION.

Question: Partner opened the bidding with one no trump. Opponents did not bid. I bid two clubs.

What should partner's next bid be with the following:

♦ Q 9 6 4 ♦ K 8 7 ♦ A K 6 ♦ A J 8.
Answer: Two no trump.

TOMORROW'S HAND

Match point duplicate.

South dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ K 5

♦ J 5

♦ 6

♦ A 10 6 4 2

WEST

♦ A 10 6 2

♦ J 5

♦ J 10

♦ 8 6 3

♦ A Q 9 5 4 2

♦ K 5

SOUTH

♦ 9 7 4 3

♦ K 7

♦ 9 6

♦ A 10 3 2

EAST

♦ Q 8

♦ 6

♦ A 6

♦ J 8 6 4

♦ K 7

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

(Copyright, 1937)

Today's Menu

RECIPES USING GELATIN

Three Favorites

Jellied Chicken Loaf

2 tablespoons granulated gelatin

1-1/2 cup cold water

12 cups boiling chicken stock

12 cups diced cooked chicken

1 cup diced celery

1 cup chopped pimientos

Sohak gelatin in water for five minutes. Dissolve in stock. Cool and add rest of the ingredients. Pour into a glass mold. Chill until firm. Unmold.

Duchess Salad

1 package lemon-flavored gelatin

1 cup boiling water

1 cup grapefruit juice

1-1/2 cup diced grapefruit

1 cup diced cucumbers

Dissolve gelatin in water. Cool. Add juice, grapefruit, cucumbers, pimientos, salt and paprika.

Pour into a ring mold and chill until congealed. Unmold on lettuce and fill center with cheese mixed with dressing. (Additional dressing may be passed.)

Mocha Bavarian Cream

2 tablespoons granulated gelatin

1-1/2 cup cold water

14 cups strong coffee, boiling

1 cup granulated sugar

3 eggs yolks

Soak gelatin in water for five minutes. Dissolve in boiling coffee. Add sugar and yolks. Beat well. Cool until a little thick. Fold in the rest of the ingredients and pour into a mold. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve with cream.

Sliced bananas baked with canned or fresh apricots make a tasty combination. Serve them warm or cold, plain or topped with whipped cream. Add a dash of ice cream.

Classmates in Chic



Uncle Ray's Corner

Salt of Sea and Land

H—WORK OF THE SUN

Every hour that passes means more salt added to the oceans and seas. All through the day, and all through the night, rivers are taking loads of salt to large bodies of salt.

Almost the same story can be told about Great Salt Lake. It does not have outlets to keep the salt moving away at the same rate it comes in. The result is that it is becoming more and more salty.

Oceans are not nearly so salty as the Dead sea or Great Salt Lake. A gallon of ocean water contains only about five ounces of salt. There is so much ocean water, however, that a small part of the salt in it would make a mountain higher than Mount Everest. The Atlantic ocean alone contains enough salt to make mountains of salt larger than all the earth's mountains put together.

Sea water and ocean water give people a large part of their salt supply. In some places, ocean water at high tide is allowed to flow over low lands. The water is kept from flowing back by means of "gates." Then the sun dries up the water, and leaves the salt.

France, Portugal, Spain, Italy, China, India, and the United States are among the countries where salt is obtained by letting the sun work on sea water.

Definite facts have been learned about the amount of salt in the waters of some rivers. A hundred gallons of water in the River Jordan contain about four ounces of salt. That does not seem like much, but the river empties millions of gallons of water into the sea each day. In one week, the Jordan transports more than 15,000 tons of salt to the Dead sea.

After the water enters the Dead sea, it is worked on by the sun. Day after day, the sun turns it into vapor—but the salt is left

Salt heaps near Great Salt Lake.

Salt is widespread over the earth, and little streams wash it away from places where it exists. The streams join to make big rivers which run into the sea.

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BY ANGELO PATRI

Dear Boys and Girls: I wish I could say something to you that would help you to see that there is such a thing as being too smart, too clever, to allow of being intelligent at the same time. Being intelligent is the highest state of being for you, and sometimes you let your craving for admiration overcome your intelligence and allow yourself to say or do something, too smart to be intelligent.

It is stupid to be ill-mannered. Manners bear close relations to morals. To character. The young person who forgets to stand until his teacher finds a chair; who enters the assembly room chewing gum; who interrupts people at their work or in their conversation to get his own word in, and looks about him for glances of admiration from the other pupils, thinks he is smart. Other folk, those who count for most in his life, have decided different opinions. They think him stupid and when occasion offers, say so.

It is stupid to be selfish. The pupil who gets out of line and pushes someone else out of his way in order to be served first; who takes four sheets of drawing paper when two are his allowance; who shoots down stairs three steps at a time when others are making their way down in regulated fashion; who insists upon the instructor's seeing his paper first, attending to him first, making an exception in his case always, and fancies that he is the center of admiring glances from those not so smart, is mistaken. He is being stupid because those who have been united in their opinion of him. They dislike him and all his ways, and some day he is going to feel the weight of that dislike.

Sharp, sparkling words hurt people. People are hurt often enough in the routine of daily living, and they resent unnecessary wounds, especially from those to whom they look for friendship, companionship and cooperation. Nobody, and this applies more particularly to the young than to the rest of us, can live successfully without the cooperation of other people, beginning with those closest to us. If for no other reason, selfishness should put a guard on the tongue.

There is always the temptation to say the bright smart thing, to astound the teacher or confound the conventional relative with the latest catchword, but it is a mistake to be too smart. Many people have been bitterly sorry for the smart bright things they have said, beginning with those closest to us. If for no other reason, selfishness should put a guard on the tongue.

But there ought to be other reasons quite as compelling for soft-

Cream Rouge Is Nearest To Natural

BY ELSIE PIERCE

A reader challenges: "Do you really believe in cream rouge? Do you feel that the average woman knows how to use it? Can you tell me why cream rouge should flare up after it is on the face for a while. I had a very embarrassing experience recently: applied a good brand of cream rouge, in good light, in what I thought was the proper fashion and in a shade that was recommended by a so-called beauty consultant who seemed to know her make-up. As I say it seemed O. K. yet when I walked out into the street and sunlight some fifteen minutes later a friend facetiously said something about being sure I had descended from the Indians."

Do I believe in cream rouge? Decidedly yes. It is the nearest to natural, if properly applied. Do I feel that the average woman knows how to use it? Frankly I do not, but judging from reports from cosmetic counters more and more women are learning. Cream rouge requires skill and patience for the most natural and flattering effect. It is true that very often after the rouge is on the skin for a few minutes there is a chemical reaction and the full color shows up more than when rouge is first applied. So, in the case of cream rouge, it is better to err on the conservative side. Still further, it is easier to add more rouge, if necessary, than to tone down the color. Therefore, I always recommend that just a little be applied, then a little more as needed.

Method of Application

Cream rouge is best applied over a foundation cream or lotion. In the case of an average or oily skin the skin tonic makes a good rouge base. After the skin is cleansed it should be patted with tonic, then only the excess moisture removed, the skin blotted with a tissue and a little moisture allowed to remain on the cheeks. Over this the rouge should go on very smoothly.

Apply the rouge in three little dabs high on the cheeks, then with finger tips blend so that the rouge spreads smoothly in one even color. Be sure that the edges fade away instead of leaving a definite, harsh outline.

Over this carefully apply powder. Dust off excess with a pad of cotton, a clean puff or a powder blending brush. Finally, if more color is desired touch a bit of compact rouge over the powder. This should give a lovely, natural and lasting make-up. The cream rouge, you see, acts as a color base.

My complete bulletin on "Make-Up" is yours for a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

Copyright, 1937

My Neighbor Says

A cloth saturated in vinegar and rubbed over brick tiling will make the tiling look like new.

Try filling the cavity of apples cored for baking with orange marmalade and a little butter and sugar.

Brooms and all sweeping brushes should be hung up when not in use. If left standing on the bristles, these get bent and will not do their work properly.

Apples peeled, cored and baked in pineapple juice make a new and tempting dish.

Copyright, 1937

speaking, for gentleness and consideration of other folks' opinions and feelings. Affection, respect, love itself, should make gentle one's manners and one's speech. It is smart to be smart, but it is smarter not to be too smart.

Cordially yours,

Angelo Patri.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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But, on the other hand, if you persuade your husband to give up this job, which he feels to be a rung on the ladder to success, you will be pulling him down just as he was beginning to climb. The chances are that he will be bitterly resentful and blame you for having blighted his career just as it was starting.

Dear Dorothy Dix

Buying in Steel Market Gaining Over August Mark

Substantial Business, Without Congestion, Seen for Remainder of Year

The steel market is gradually assuming its fall pattern, with improvement continued in lighter products and a better outlook for bookings in heavier steel. Buying is 15 to 20 per cent better than in August, in the important centers, though this is a comparison with practically the low point of the summer, says Steel.

It seems apparent that various factors are combining to bring a quieter situation for the remainder of the year, although substantial business is probable, without the congestion that marked the early months. Railroad buying is interfered with by questions of rates and wages and automotive buying has not developed to the extent expected. One reason for the latter is that models have been changed little and steel already in stock can be utilized.

Since prices have been determined for the remainder of the year and deliveries are not difficult, consumers have no incentive to press for further contracts. A heartening factor for platemakers in the East is probability of award soon of a liner for United States Lines, which will require about 16,000 tons of hull steel. Export inquiry continues in good volume though individual lots are not large.

Rebounds 8 Points
Steel production, emerging last week from the influence of the Labor day holiday, rebounded 8 points to a national rate of 80 per cent of capacity. Practically all important centers made major increases and some shortening was noted in various smaller centers. Pittsburgh regained 15 points to 84 per cent, Chicago 10 points to 83, Wheeling 13 points, to 89, Youngstown 5 to 70, Cleveland 1 to 63, and New England 10 to 75. Eastern Pennsylvania declined 1.5 points to 63, Buffalo 9 to 70, Detroit 5 to 95, Cincinnati 9 to 80 and St. Louis 3 to 74. No change was made at Birmingham, Ala., at 91 per cent. The rate of 80 per cent is slightly below that prevailing in August and may be due in some measure to repair work in getting open hearths in condition for fall activity.

A factor in sustained ingot production in the face of light buying of finished steel is scarcity of semi-finished steel. Demand has been so strong for many months that stocks in the hands of producers and rerollers have become depleted and advantage is being taken of the opportunity to replenish the supply. Non-integrated producers of finished steel have been in need of the semifinished steel and have been hard pressed to obtain sufficient for their needs.

Imports of steel and iron products into the United States in July were slightly larger than in June, 47,012 gross tons compared with 44,771 tons. For seven months imports, excluding scrap, were 306,945 tons, compared with 291,396 tons in the same period of 1936. While the gain in quality was 5.3 per cent, the increase in value was 27.3 per cent, a reflection of the higher world prices now prevailing in steel.

British Markets Strong
British steel markets are strong, with bookings well into next year and some deliveries not available until then on current buying. Resumption of iron ore shipments from the Bilbao district in Spain has eased the pig iron situation somewhat. Semifinished steel continues scarce in spite of large imports from the Continent. Production in August fell off somewhat from July, due to midsummer holidays.

Influence of the changes in automobile models had its sharpest effect last week, total production being 30,150 cars, compared with 59,017 the preceding week. General Motors produced 13,700 cars, compared with 23,096. Ford 5000 compared with 26,000 and Chrysler 1570 compared with 2100. Other builders showed a slight gain with 9700, compared with 7821 the previous week.

Continued weakness in steel scrap, resulting from absence of buying, has depressed prices of steelmaking grades further and Steel's composite declined last week to \$19.08, a drop of 25 cents, placing this indicator practically at the level of the fourth week of July. This is \$2.08 higher than in late June and \$3 under the high point at the beginning of April. The same influence brought the iron and steel scrap composite down 2 cents to \$40.19. The finished steel composite is unchanged.



GONE FOREVER

A star is gone from the cinema firmament, for Charlie Chaplin has announced the little tramp with baggy pants and big feet is no more.

Local Men to Attend State Labor Meeting

Delegates from Appleton labor organizations left today for Manitowoc to attend the convention of the state federation of labor which opens there tomorrow and continues throughout the week.

The men and the organizations they will represent are Carl Smith, president of the trades and labor council; Charles Debenack, business agent for the building and trades council; Rufus Jackson and Earl Clark, laborers' union; August Witke, wire weavers; Ernest Aftett, district council of laborers; Otto Reetz, carpenters.

Elect Stieg District Chairman of Boy Scouts

Clintonville—Max Stieg, cashier of the Dairymen's State bank, has been elected district chairman of the Boy Scouts by the district committee to succeed R. H. Milbauer. He was the scoutmaster of the first troop in this city and at present is a member of committee for the Citizens Troop. A veteran scouter, he was honored for his services at the annual meeting of the valley council last February.

Dim Lights for Safety

Whatever that
plumbing job—
we will handle
it expertly!

It has been our privilege to work on some of the largest plumbing jobs in this community . . . apartment houses, factories, office buildings.

But we are just as favorably known to the owner of the small home who has the smaller jobs to do . . . a leaky pipe . . . a faucet that won't work . . . something wrong in the bathroom.

And, whether it be the little job or the large one, you will find us prompt, efficient . . . and reasonable in our charges.

Allow us to estimate.

PHONE 217

**RYAN &
LONG**

Plumbing — Heating

!! NOTICE !!
WE MOVED
TO THE
**APPLETON
HOTEL**
WAITING ROOM
W. Washington St. Side
TOWN TAXI Phone 585
CHECKER CAB Phone 333
BLACK & WHITE Phone 866

State Federation Board Wants Vigorous Defense Against Attacks of CIO

Manitowoc—(I)—The Wisconsin State Federation of Labor's general executive board declared today for a more vigorous defense against attack from the CIO.

Reporting to the federation's forty-fifth annual convention, the board discussed the cost of combating "pernicious activities of certain seceding groups" in 1936-37, and asserted "we may anticipate a greater outlay during the coming year."

The board warned against "the wiles of CIO representatives" who "do their mischief by fraternizing with those whom they pick for victimization" and said the convention could not permit "in our deliberations . . . those who would destroy."

"Our doors are properly open to all," the report added, "but only on the basis of cooperative endeavors and keeping faith with one another. And on this basis we shall re-establish unity."

Progress was claimed in the federation's organization, educational and legislative programs despite the handicap of "treason which demanded prior attention."

"Assails 'Deserers'"
These men were accused of setting out to "disorganize, disrupt and undemocratize" and it was charged that in Wisconsin there was a definite tie-up between "the CIO and the communists."

The board said the A. F. of L. has held its "position all along the line," and membership losses due to CIO secessions have been offset by new enrollments in American Federation of Labor unions.

The board mentioned the acquisition of 181 new local unions in Wisconsin since June 30, 1936. There was no report of new membership.

ultimate labor movement," said the report.

The board held that the 1936 convention, in voting a policy of unity which would surrender "our movement to a group of deserters."

"We are convinced that the great membership of our federation expects its officers to defend our movement against all encroachments," the board said. "This duty the officers have carried out with a marked degree of success."

The board discussed the "vicious assault upon the organized labor movement" in recent months and said "the tragedy of it all is that the perpetrators, organized as the CIO, are men who had sworn allegiance to our cause and who rebelled when their efforts to dictate the destinies of our movement failed."

See Link With Reds

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total, but in a pre-convention statement, J. J. Handley, federation secretary-treasurer, placed the figure at 75,000.

The board reviewed the case of Assemblyman Emil Costello, suspended from the executive board for CIO activity. The A. F. of L. has since expelled Costello and suspended the charter of the Simmons Co. Federal union of Kenosha. This action followed the Simmons union's refusal to countenance Costello's removal from its presidency.

Political Stand

Discussing the Wisconsin Farmer-Labor Progressive Federation, the board reminded the unionists the establishment of the federation will serve no purpose unless they "support it and make it sufficiently powerful in influence so as to be effective to disseminate political education and select and elect to office such candidates as are in accord with the program of labor and farmers."

Handley reported receipts during the year ended last June 30 totalled \$33,906 and disbursements \$24,147. The balance, including funds on hand July 1, 1936, was \$22,984.

Will Add New Dining

Room to Restaurant

The Copper Kettle restaurant, 531 West College avenue, has leased additional space in the building adjoining its east side and will enlarge its facilities.

The new addition, 32 by 40 feet in size, will be made into a dining room, with an archway leading into it from the present restaurant. Work will start this week and is expected to be completed by Oct. 1. The building in which the space has been leased is owned by the Appleton Holding company.

Bible Study Class Is Planned at Leeman

Leeman—Beginning at 7:45 Thursday evening a Bible study class will be conducted at the Congregational church by the Rev. E. E. Seger.

The subject Thursday will be "The Psychology of Happy Living."

Mr. and Mrs. Gray, students of the Denver Bible Institute of Denver, Colo., assisted Mr. Seger with the regular Sunday evening service. Vocal and instrumental selections and a duet, "Beautiful Stream," were given by the Misses

Mable Wilkinson and Dorothy Lee- man, with music by Miss Mildred Wilkinson. "The Gospel According to You" will be the Rev. Mr. Seger's subject for next Sunday evening's service.

The following guests were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Knapp: Charles Boardman and Charles Pogne, Glenn Flynn, III; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Yeager, Mrs. Amelia Knapp, Bear Creek; Miss Madeline Webber, and Albert Knapp, Sugar Bush.

St. Peter's, in Rome, has an area of 227,069 square feet.

Adopt Regulations for Baby Chick Shipments

Washington—The post-office department is all hot and bothered over the C.O.D. day-old-live-chick business.

For some unexplained reason some shippers of that chirping commodity have been sending packages to fictitious addresses and persons who have not ordered them.

All postal officials can do in such a case is feed the chicks and talk to themselves.

Now In Our New Location

324 E. COLLEGE AVE.

J. A. ENGEL HEATING CO.

Steam and Hot Water Heat

Stokers — Water Heaters — Oil Burners
Air Conditioners

PHONE 904

HEAT AUTOMATICALLY

Here's the Greatest Stove Show that Ever Came to Town!

BIGGEST HEATER & RANGE VALUES in 65 years

At LAST YEAR'S PRICES despite rising costs!
Only our tremendous buying power of 560 stores
and policy of selling DIRECT enable us to offer
you these handsome models at SUCH SAVINGS!



Now YOU Can Afford this Luxurious

**COAL-WOOD
CIRCULATOR**

29.95
\$3 DOWN
\$4 Monthly
Carrying Charge

Economical TRI-FLAME Burning

OIL CIRCULATOR

39.95
\$3 DOWN, \$4 Monthly
Carrying Charge

Floods your home with clean, moist, healthful heat! TRI-FLAME Burner adjusts to low, medium, high—for any degree of heat needed! Burns No. 1 furnace oil (38-40 distillate) or kerosene—no soot, no ashes, ends coal-carrying drudgery! Large 8 in. burner heats 2 to 4 rooms. Lifetime, easy-to-clean Porcelain finish. Steel Heat Accelerators provide constant supply of wholesome heat! Automatic Draft Control!

Oceans of Warmth
Heats 5 Rooms

WOOD CIRCULATOR

52.95
\$5 Monthly
Carrying Charge

Extra strength, extra weight—inside and out! Huge cast-iron combustion chamber saves fuel, gives better combustion! Massive, 20-in., cast-iron firepot! Hotblast Tube burns smoke and gas. Streamlined cabinet finished in easy-to-clean, lifetime Porcelain. All joints cemented and sealed . . . no soot, no fumes! Oversized feed door equipped with Smoke Screen, no soiled furniture or curtains!

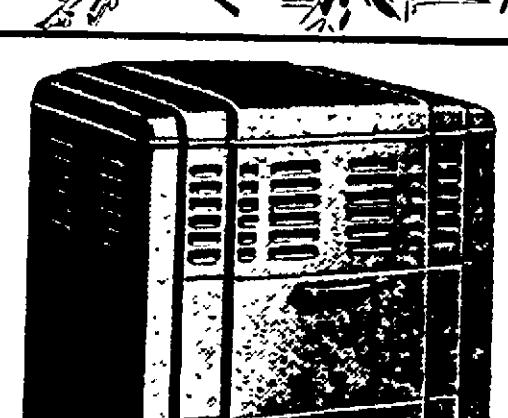
Wear Requires Weight - 525 lbs.

**in this modern
COAL-WOOD RANGE**

67.95
\$5 DOWN
\$5 Monthly
Carrying Charge

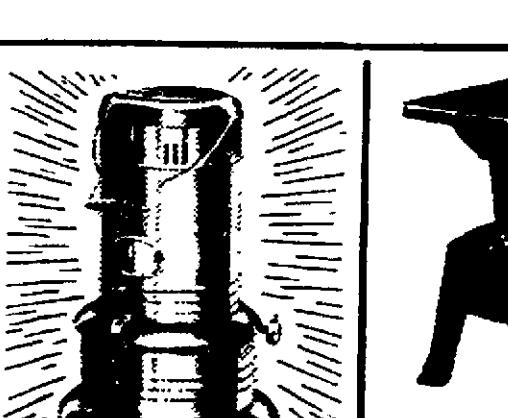
In ranges, it's weight that counts; in this stove you have it! Every part is pounds heavier! Large-size oven bakes evenly, perfectly . . . no shifting of pans! Big, cast-iron cooktop is oil and heat-treated. Duplex grates burn coal or 20-in. wood. Finished in lustrous, 2-tone Porcelain—cleans like a china dish! Spacious Warming Closets!

Hot-Air Damper **All-around heat** **21-Qt. Copper Reserve**



New Efficient
Kerosene
CIRCULATOR

14.95
\$2 Down, \$2 Monthly
Carrying Charge



Economical,
Portable
Kerosene
HEATER

7.45
Powerful, fast-heating
Wick Burner. Polished
steel body with wire
handle. Heats 1 to 2 rooms!
No fine need—use any-
where!

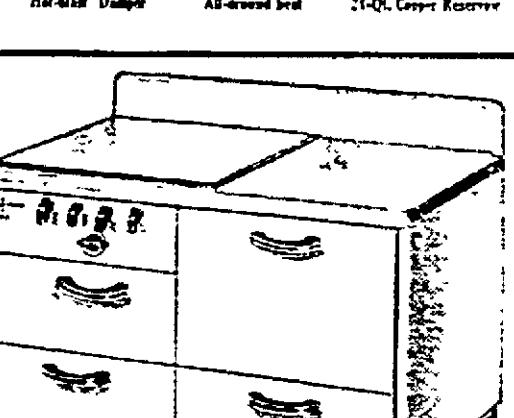
Entire stove is of durable cast iron for extra
wear! Large ribbed
firepot. Baffle spreads
heat below 4-hole cook-
top! Heavy grates!



New—Modern
Oversize
Laundry
Stove

6.45
For Years of
Heating Satisfaction
Coal-Wood
HEATER

Huge 20-in. firepot.
Hotblast burns smoke,
gas—saves fuel! 2 drafts
and Control Damper.
Air-tight construction.
Mica window!



Priced 40% Below Competition
GAS RANGE

49.95
Popular Table Top.
Fully finished in lus-
trous Porcelain. New,
round Burners. Auto-
matic Top Lighter—no
matches needed!

49.95
\$5 Down, \$5 Monthly
Carrying Charge

MONTGOMERY WARD

**President Unfair
To Bar Members,
Lawrence States**

Speech Reflected Antagonism Towards Lawyers, He Writes

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—President Roosevelt told a nationwide radio audience last Friday that the constitution was "a layman's document—not a lawyer's contract." He declared that "Madison, most responsible for it, was not a lawyer."

Yet a reading of the official "story of the constitution," issued by the United States constitutional committee, says the exact opposite. The book contains a section entitled "Portraits and Sketches of the Signers of the Constitution," and on page 62 is a portrait of Madison under which is the following:

"Lawyer, statesman, Virginia convention, legislature, and council, continental congress, 1780-83, 1887-88 etc."

Likewise there is a government document, printed in 1927 under the direction of H. H. B. Meyer of the legislative reference service in the library of Congress, which shows that more than 50 per cent of the members of the constitutional convention were lawyers. It states that 19 out of the 39 signers were lawyers. Some historians insist that their research will show that even more than 50 per cent of the convention were lawyers because the figures here given includes only the certain cases where legal record has been proved.

The attack which Mr. Roosevelt made on the lawyers of the United States has occasioned no surprise here, for Mr. Roosevelt, though himself a member of the bar, has heretofore taken a number of shots at the legal profession. But what is surprising is that Mr. Roosevelt went so far in his speech on Constitution day as to accuse a whole profession of what amounts to deceit and trickery. Thus, this paragraph about the constitution has evoked much comment:

"This great laymen's document was a charter of general principles—completely different from the 'whereas' and the 'parties of the first part' and the fine print which lawyers put into leases and insurance policies and installment agreements."

Why in This Vein

Did the president mean by "fine print" that lawyers have a way of trying to deceive the layman? Even if fine print is resorted to in contracts, isn't that usually the action of the issuing companies? Why does Mr. Roosevelt speak of insurance policies in this vein?

Many lawyers hereabouts consider that the president's speech was a deliberate effort to arouse antagonism against the lawyers of the country just because they happened, by an overwhelming referendum, to have voted against Mr. Roosevelt's plan to "pack" the supreme

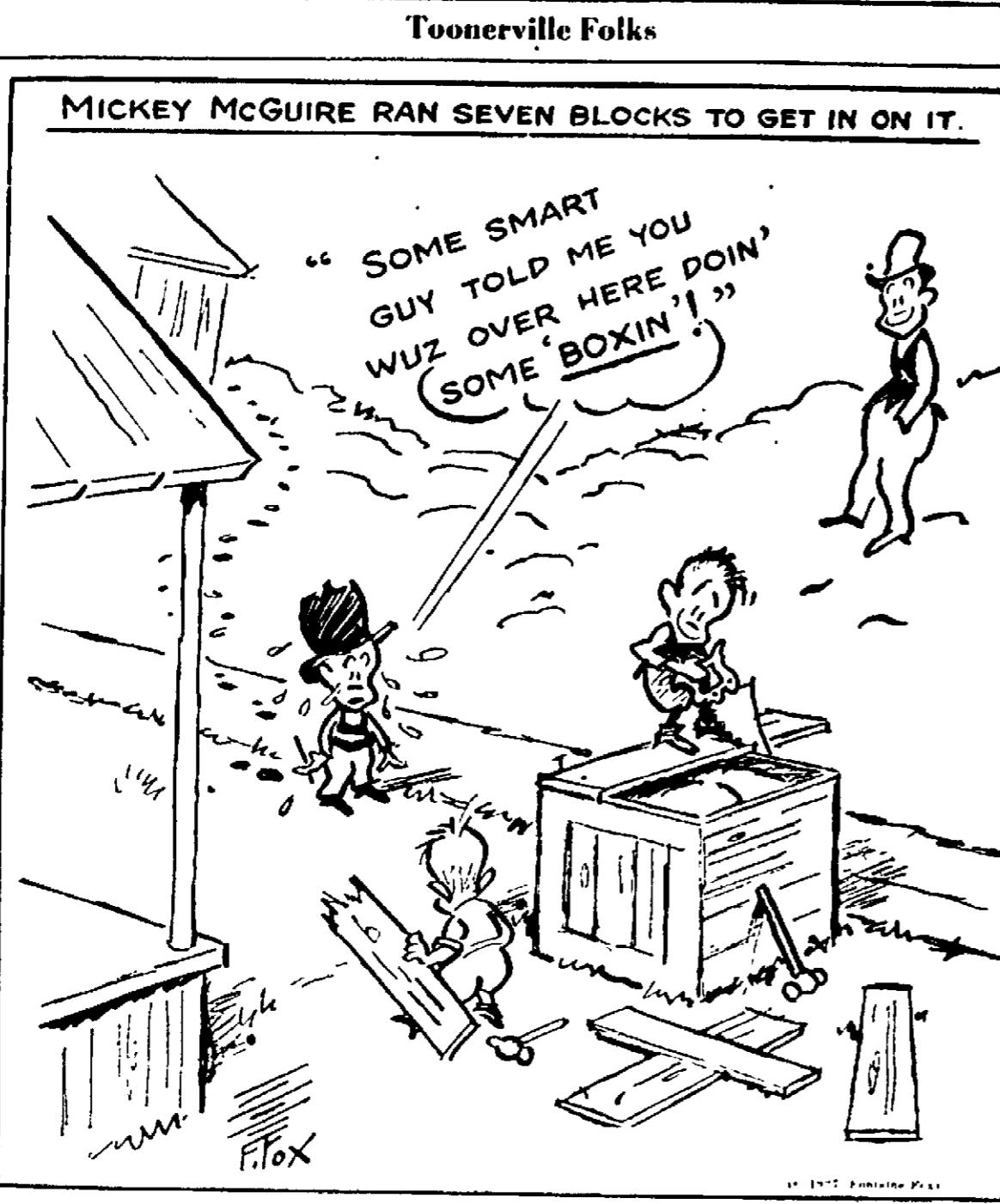
When the president had a chance to make his first appointment to the supreme court of the United States, it is true that he did not give consideration to legal qualifications. Senator Black is by no means an outstanding lawyer. His principal experience in the law was as a police court judge. It may be that Mr. Roosevelt is conscious of the criticism levelled against Mr. Black for his lack of legal scholarship and is getting ready to argue that laymen are just as good on the supreme court as lawyers. There are, indeed, among the radicals and extremists many who have been advocating that laymen be appointed on the supreme court of the United States. Their ignorance of the real work of the supreme court is exceeded only by their disregard of constitutional law itself. They want precedents brushed aside and the whole structure of the English common law, as it has been known for several centuries, to be destroyed.

Ninety-five per cent, or even more, of the cases before the supreme court have nothing to do with constitutional controversies. They consist of complicated and technical legal questions that arise in both the federal and state courts of the nation. Nobody who has not had a legal education could possibly cope with them. These cases do not attract national attention because they are unspectacular and not dramatic and do not relate to any claim of unconstitutionality, but they constitute the real work of a supreme court justice.

In the concluding portion of his speech, Mr. Roosevelt disclosed his real feelings about precedents and the background of the whole American system of law. He said: "I ask that they (the American people) exalt the glorious simplicity of its (the constitution's) purposes rather than a century of complicated legalism."

Does Mr. Roosevelt want the country to understand that the 100 years or more of constitutional law are now to be relegated to the scrap heap and that rules for the governing of the American people which have grown up as they properly should, in law suits brought under the constitution, now must be discarded? What is to take its place—a "layman's supreme court," perhaps more members of the Ku Klux Klan. To decide questions according to the political sentiment or racial or religious prejudices of the moment? Maybe the president was thinking of the Hitler method a Germany, where, in the summer of 1935, a law was promulgated which admonishes the courts that where offenses are not punishable under the penal code, they shall be punished when they deserve it according to the underlying idea of a penal code or according to healthy public sentiment? This, of course is simpler than "complicated legalism."

(Copyright, 1937.)



Family Reunion Is Held at Robert Eick Dwelling in Brillion

Brillion—A family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eick of Brillion, occasioned by the presence of Mrs. Martha Wiechman, Mrs. Paul Bradford and Mr. and Mrs. William Lafe of Portland, Ore.

Other guests were: Mrs. John Leachey, Marinette; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eick and family; Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eick, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schoeler, Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. August Kollach, Mr. and Mrs. J. Murphy and daughter, Dona Mae; Pound; Mrs. Lydia Stadler, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stadler; DePere; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schork; Mr. and Mrs. George Rosbeck and son, Edgar, Miss

Fined \$250 for 4th Degree Manslaughter

Manawa—Ferdinand Rast, Manawa, was fined \$250 and costs with an alternative of six months in jail by Judge Byron B. Park in circuit court at Wautoma yesterday on a fourth degree manslaughter charge.

Rast was the driver of an automobile which figured in a fatal accident near Manawa. He pleaded guilty to the charge Saturday in justice court at Waupaca and was bound over to circuit court for sentence. Four people were killed in the accident, including Rast's wife. Rast said he would pay the fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lau entertained friends and relatives at their home Friday evening in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Goldsmith and family; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loppnow and family; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leider and family; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerman; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Behnke; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Abitz and family; Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider, Brillton; Mr. and Mrs. Reinhardt Lau and son, Edgar, Miss Arline Schaefer, Eaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eick of Brillion; Mrs. Martha Wiechman, Mrs. Paul Bradford and Mr. and Mrs. William Lafe of Portland, Ore., attended a birthday celebration at the Arthur Stanclle home at Forest Junction Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer of Miami, Fla., are here for an extended visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Arndt and son, Jimmie, of Sheboygan visited the weekend at the Otto Arndt, Sr. home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed La Save, Gwin, Mich., spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geiger.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kieber and daughter, Loraine, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pritzl and daughter, Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. William Pritzl

were, N. Y., visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stern.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Binsfield, Mr. and Mrs. George Geiger and family, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt, Evanston, Ill., spent Sunday at Sheboygan.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Steinfest on Thursday at Brillion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed La Save, Gwin, Mich., spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geiger.

The army employs a rapid method of X-ray photography to spot tuberculosis among its men.

Buying Telephone Service Is Spending Wisely

WHEN you buy telephone service you may sometimes wonder: "Where does the money go that I spend for telephone service?"

Well, where does it go? In 1936, about 40 per cent was expended for salaries and wages. Fourteen per cent went for taxes. Other amounts cover materials and supplies, depreciation, rents, interest on borrowed funds and dividends to preferred and common stockholders whose money is invested in the property.

The money you spend for telephone service is well spent. It buys a service that is worth many times its cost. Much of the money is paid in wages to employees and thus to stores, to doctors, to all businesses of the city. It is spent for taxes to support schools, courts, government; for fire and police protection; for opportunities for our children. It purchases the products of factories, mines and stores.

It is our endeavor to make the dollar you wisely spend for telephone service reach as far as possible—to give you the best possible service at the lowest possible cost.



Wisconsin Telephone Company

Telephone 2000

W. H. Corcoran, Mgr.

126 No. Superior St.

STARTING WEDNESDAY

DEMONSTRATION DAYS SALE OF HOUSEWARES

The big event housewives have been waiting for. Right in the midst of fall kitchen replenishing, Schlafer's bring to you unusual values . . . savings that make Schlafer's fast growing housewares department the favorite shopping centre for all housewives. Come tomorrow. See our window displays tonight.



MIRRO ALUMINUM WARE DEMONSTRATION

FOUR BIG DAYS STARTING TOMORROW!
SEPTEMBER 22, 23, 24, 25

We are proud to announce that Mrs. Babb, factory trained in the use of Mirro utensils, will be at Schlafer's all this week to answer any questions about aluminum ware cooking and to show ways of using these utensils for greatest efficiency. Come Wednesday or later days . . . meet her . . . ask questions . . . see baking . . . cake making . . . new utensils . . . etc. See unusual bargains in Mirro ware and other items.

9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily — Mrs. Babb in Charge



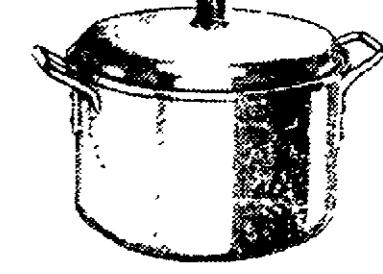
CANNING LABEL BOOKS AND RECIPES

Be one of the first 200 who will receive these. Recipes of many foods. Label books contain 100 gummed labels.

10 Qt. MIRRO Convex Kettles

New moulded rounded cover

\$1.59



TAKE YOUR CHOICE



Every one a select value

Save up to 1-3

9 in. Omelet Pans	\$1
Sq. Egg Poachers	\$1
2 qt. 5 in 1 COMBINATION SETS	1.39
6 cup MIRRO COFFEE POT	1.59
10 in. FRYING PAN	1.39
TWIN ECONOMY PANS	1.39
WHISTLING TEA KETTLES	1.19
STAR MOLD SETS	\$1.00
CAKE DECORATOR SETS	25c
SET 3 FRYING PANS	2.98

MIRRO ROUND ROASTERS	\$1.39
Set 1, 1 1/2, 2 qt. SAUCE PANS	1.48
Mirro. Graduated	
2 qt. 5 in 1 COMBINATION SETS	1.39
6 cup MIRRO COFFEE POT	1.59
10 in. FRYING PAN	1.39
TWIN ECONOMY PANS	1.39
WHISTLING TEA KETTLES	1.19
Onyx handles	
STAR MOLD SETS	\$1.00
CAKE DECORATOR SETS	25c
SET 3 FRYING PANS	2.98

* Some may show slight markings. Special prices offered.

Set of Three Mixing Bowls	89c
Choice of colors. China. Popular sizes.	
Folding Iron Boards	\$1.49
Sturdy. Full size. Pad and cover 59c.	
Heating Pads	\$1.98
White enamel \$2.75.	

Waffle Irons	\$2.98
Heavy material. Guaranteed.	
O'Cedar Oil Mops	\$1
Chrome plated. Full size. With cord.	
As illustrated. Large. Durable.	

G E Lamps	10c
15, 20, 60 watt	
Electric Irons with cord	\$1.49
Standard weight. Chrome plated	
Guaranteed Toasters with cord	\$1.19
A big value. Perfect toast.	
5 Bar Sewed Brooms	29c
49c value	
Silex Coffee Makers	\$2.60
Makes perfect coffee.	
Pyralin Top Hampers	\$3.25
May also be used for seat.	

CLOSE OUT SPECIALS	
DISCONTINUED COLORS	
ENAMEL WARE	
Reduced	
Taken from regular stock. Choice of colors. Each piece as marked.	
DUST MOPS	39c
Sale! 75c Johnson's	
Special	
They'll go fast at this price. With handle. All wool head.	
SCHLAFER'S	49c
Good size. Rounded corners. New colors and attractive designs.	



APPLETON, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1937

Lawrence Gridders Hold First Scrimmage

Vikings Meet Northwestern College Here Saturday

LINE TO BE LIGHT
High School Gets Hard Workout for West Friday Night

LAWRENCE college football squad, faced with its first game Saturday afternoon when it meets Northwestern of Watertown at Whiting field, indulged in the first scrimmage of the season yesterday afternoon. Today the Vikings held two drills which featured scrimmage. Starting tomorrow there will be one workout a day as classes get underway.

Yesterday's workout of the Vikings revealed that the line is green, will be fairly light and that the squad appears to be lacking greatly in reserves unless some of the boys now missing report.

Cliff Burton was given the starting assignment at left end yesterday while Jack Crawford worked at right. Burton was used occasionally as a center last year and Crawford was a reserve end. The latter showed well against Ripon.

At the tackles Jack Bodilly of Green Bay and Carleton Grode, Menasha, the Viking captain, were first choices. Bodilly was a student performer at Green Bay West in his high school days but hasn't any experience in college ball. Grode, of course, is a veteran.

Garvey at Center

Bill Hatten, who worked at center last season, was at one guard and Mike Gallo, a veteran performer at the other. Both lack size, however. Dick Garvey, Appleton, tossed the ball at center, a position that is rather new to him. He was an end in high school and a back on the freshman squad.

Some of the line replacements were Bob Laird, Black Creek, who has been on the squad for three seasons. Bill Masterson, who lacks experience, Chuck Gerlach, who has played some ball but who was not on the squad last season, Mattmiller, Seibold and Fischer. The latter three lack varsity line experience. Fischer was a back last year.

In the backfield, the Vikings had two clever halves in Ken Buesing, Appleton, and Alby Novakofski, Menasha. Both have considerable open field running ability and can grab passes while Buesing pitches a few. Joe Maertzweiler performed at quarter and did a lot of the blocking. He's a veteran. The other starting back was Bill Lohr, Appleton, who is new to the sport.

Two Backs Ailing

Evan Vande Wallie, Nichols, probably will work at full when he recovers from a minor injury. He is a veteran performer. Ken Westberg, Menasha, who was looked upon to be another fullback prospect, is nursing an injured shoulder.

On offense the Vikings looked fair against a green opponent with a secondary defense that left much to be desired. The starters counted four touchdowns during the work-out.

Northwestern, a Lutheran squad, played its first game last week beating Theinsville's Lutheran squad, 33 to 0.

Appleton High school gridders, who defeated St. Mary's Saturday, 20 to 6, got the surprise of their lives when Coch Wallace Cole sent them through a long drill and scrimmage. Ordinarily Monday is an off day for the gridders but with Green Bay West the opponent Friday night at Green Bay, there isn't any time to rest. The game will be the conference opener.

Coach Cole and his assistant, Myron Seims, have something of a job on their hands getting their charges in the right frame of mind for West. The Terrors copped rather easily from St. Mary and with West losing to Milwaukee Custer, 32 to 0, there may be an inclination to loaf.

West Line Strong

But the highs would do well to remember that Custer has its best team in years, that it has a passer the like of whom hasn't been seen in Milwaukee football in many years. Too, West stopped everything the invaders tried through its line and on a couple occasions its backs showed speed and possibilities. If Custer hadn't had a perfect passing attack things might not have gone so well.

Sonny Filz, who scampers high and low for the Terrors Saturday and won for the Vikings Saturday and registered two markers, has definitely earned a place on the varsity squad in the tackle position. Don Mueller, tackle, who left the game Saturday after a kick in the ribs, reported that he was feeling all right. However, Kramer, a transfer from Antioch, is being groomed as a replacement in case the injury shows again.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
Today a Year Ago—Joe Medwick hit his six-second double of season, tying national league record.

Three Years Ago—Paul Dean pitched no-hit game against Dodgers after brother Dizzy limited them to three batters in first game.

Five Years Ago—Chicago Cubs clinched National League pennant by defeating Pirates 5-2 in the first game of doubleheader.



CHAMP RETAINS HIS TITLE

Ralph Guldahl, (right), of Chicago, National Open golf champion, won his second consecutive Western Open championship by defeating Horton Smith, (left), also of Chicago, four up, in the eighteen-hole playoff at Cleveland. Smith and Guldahl were tied at 288 at the end of the regulation 72 holes.

Chaff 'n ChatteR

By Gordon R. McIntyre

ND so the football season gets underway.

Appleton High school gridders looked good for a while as they opened against St. Mary's Saturday but thereafter they needed something. Just what it was is a question.

During the half intermission someone sided up to Charles Sample, the Terrors' big back, and asked him what the trouble was. His answer was that the boys didn't feel much power with wins over Kaukauna and Clintonville, respectively. Neenah showed possibilities by beating New London and of course West DePere still is to be heard from.

St. Mary's showing against Appleton indicated that with experience and practice the Menashans will be strong and have a great aerial attack. Little Chute St. John's win at Racine also means something for it was a surprise.

Green Bay's defeat at the hands of the Bears proved that the Bays haven't something but John Walter of the Press-Gazette insists they are not to be sold short. They have an open date this week and should be able to go the following weekend when Detroit comes to town.

And Appleton's Rods showed something with their victory at Two Rivers although the boys admit they got a couple breaks.

Kaukauna's victory banquet last week must have meant something to the baseball team for it vaulted right back in the middle of the pennant race with that 2 to 0 win over the Bays last Sunday. Carvenaugh was beaming after the win and insisted Kaukauna's got the pennant cinched. That's a great spirit but I hope he doesn't get too confident and try to slip a fast one past one of the Bays next week.

Al Klika, Green Bay, who used to play fullback for East, is slated for guard position at Purdue this fall. He's a senior.

They had a fox bound contest at a place near Monroe a few days ago and the hounds got off the trail and picked up a real fox and Reynard ran the dogs ragged over a distance of about 8 miles. They had to carry the dogs back to the meet and most owners withdrew their animals from further competition. They didn't catch the fox.

Note to John M. Walter of the Press-Gazette at Green Bay: Some of my readers down here want to know whether the Packers are going to schedule East high for Sunday? Tis said the Packers might win that game.

Ky Duek, Oshkosh, who played third base for Muskogee, Okla., in the Western association, is back home. He'll return for another season in the spring and hopes with another year to get up a couple notches in organized ball. Also, he has related to Oshkosh fans that Class D ball, such as played at Wausau and talked in the Fox River valley, has been a big success in Oklahoma.

Benz

Californians Take World Yachting Title

Port Washington, N. Y.—Al though the Pimm, Germany's entry, in the fifteenth annual star class yacht world championship, made history by being the first boat to win four straight races in the series, the title is on its way to California today.

The University of Southern California seniors and rank outsiders in pre-race calculations, Milton Wegerforth, the skipper, and Ernest Phillips, the crew, finished second, sixth, twice, fifth, and third to garner 161 points with the Lecky. Pimm was second with 153 points.

With a 20 mile northward blowing yesterday, the Califorians, seeking fifth place or better, played safe. Six boats were disabled by the wind and three more were disqualified for jumping the starting gun. Lecky was the first away and the third to finish.

Elias and Elroy Krueger.

Shamrocks Lose; Other Teams Tie For K. of C. Lead

Laundries and State Banks Join Leaders in Catholic Loop

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Shamrocks	5	1
Peoples Laundry	5	1
Appleton State Bank	5	1
Exide Batteries	4	2
Schaefer's Dairy	4	2
Hamm Products	3	3
Puritan Bakeries	3	3
Adler Brau	3	3
Schmidt Clothes	3	3
Kaufman Hardware	3	3
Rechner Cleaners	3	3
Wisconsin Telephone Co.	2	4
Marx Jewelers	2	4
Fountain Lumber	2	4
Schmieder Grocers	1	5
Liether Grains	0	6
Exide (1)	852	930
Adler Brau (2)	928	922
Liether (3)	821	892
Peoples (3)	854	915
Fountain (2)	861	963
Hamm (1)	858	832
Kaufman (2)	957	986
Schaefer's (1)	844	921
Shamrocks (2)	910	922
Puritan (1)	844	931
Rechner (2)	899	933
Marx (1)	938	840
Schmidt (2)	904	927
Schmieder (1)	824	915
State Bank (3)	954	947
Phones (3)	786	905
	889	2790
	286	2965



It's a big puzzle to Charlie Grimm, manager of the Chicago Cubs, to figure out how his team's jumping-jack contest with the New York Giants is going to end. Part of the season it looked like the Cubs would walk into the World Series, then the Giants bounced back up.



William's worried too over his team's chances of getting into the World Series. Although he has a fat new contract in his pocket, Memphis Bill Terry, guiding genius of the Giants, wants that National League pennant right alongside it. The job's no cinch for a manager.

Cubs, Giants Tangle Today in Series That May Settle N. L. Pennant Race

BY SID FEDER

Associated Press Sports Writer

FROM all angles—pitching, hitting or quadrilateral—the Cubs and Giants figure to show a brand new way of going about the business of beating off each other's ears in their current crucial series for the National league pennant.

King Carl Hubbell will probably take action for the Giants only as a relief flinger, if at all. He was taking a well-earned rest today after becoming the first National league pitcher to win 20 games this year, with an elegant four-hitter, seven-inning relief trick against the Cardinals yesterday, as the Giants gassed the Gas House Gang 10-3.

The Giants, with more power and a vast improvement in their two top right-handers, Hal Schumacher and Harry Gumbert, are far stronger than the team which has lost 11 of 19 games to the Cubs this year.

Chicago, on the other hand, boasts three far improved twirlers in Larry French, Tex Carleton and 542 series to lead the Puritan scoring.

C. Van Aable had a 238 game and 612 series and Dr. W. J. Frawley 493 series to lead the Laundry scoring while A. Liebenthal's 167 and M. Forster's 187 and 486 series were top Liether Grain scores.

E. Milhaupt clipped the pins for a pair of 200 games and 578 series as the State Bank quint copped from the Telephones, led by W. M. Corcoran with a 214 game and 542 series.

C. Van Aable had a 238 game and 612 series and Dr. W. J. Frawley 493 series to lead the Laundry scoring while A. Liebenthal's 167 and M. Forster's 187 and 486 series were top Liether Grain scores.

Rechner Cleaners turned back Marx Jewelers in two games as R. Gage slumped for a 188 game and a 482 series. R. Beelen ran wild for the Jewelers, spilling 276 pins in his first game and adding a 204 and 157 for a 637 series. R. Marx had a 192 game and 501 total for the Jewelers.

Fountain Lumber company bowlers topped Hamm Products in two games as G. Barry tipped a 201 game and 406 series and Joe Loesel rolled up a 469 total. R. Hamm led his squad with 177 game and 493 series.

B. Connolly and R. Mahony were hot after honors with Kaufmans as each clipped a 588 series after rattling the pins for high individual scores. Connolly had two 200 games with a 222 score as his best count while Mahony shot a 236 in his best effort. C. Glasnap set the pace for the losers as he toppled a 178 game and a 465 series.

The Beater bowling team crashed the tempo for a 2,520 total and won three games from the Machines to go into the lead in the Riverside Bowling league last night at the Arcadia alleys.

Hugh individual series was rolled by R. Vanderlinden who cracked the wood for a 611 in games of 162, 219 and 209.

Three straight games were won by the Brackets over the Banders. The Brackets were led by A. Arfstrom who hit a 523 series while the losers were paced by M. Zimmerman who had a 522 total.

L. Last smashed the maples for a 206 game and 571 series to win the Cutters in a 2-game win over the Cutters and a 571 series to win the Printers. A. Kapp topped 519 pins to pace the Printers.

The Finishers turned in two wins over the Printers and were headed by H. Black who cracked a 606 series on games of 166, 210 and 225. Vanderlinden's 611 was tops for the Printers.

MOLESWORTH AND MUSSO Chicago—Keith Molesworth, fleet halfback, and George Muoso, husky guard, will not be with the Chicago Bears when the National Professional League Club plays an exhibition at Duluth Tuesday night. Molesworth suffered torn muscles in his side against the Green Bay Packers Sunday and Muoso will have his tonsils removed. The Bears also will play an exhibition game here Friday.

He also was the fourth golfer in all history to successfully defend his western open championship, ranking with Willie Anderson, "Long Jim" Barnes, and Walter Hagen.

Guldahl beat Horton Smith for the western open title 29 to 26 by 4 strokes after tying at 288 for the regulation 72-hole distance.

Manush batted for English and Winsett for Landsey in eighth.

Casar ran for Phelps in ninth.

Haas batted for Brown in ninth. Stripp batted for Henshaw in ninth.

In the senior division H. Acker and Don Wulgart will meet to decide who will meet Kay Rogers who had reached the finals. Wesley Morris and James Bradley will meet in the junior division as will Karl Hauch and John Trautman.

Winners will meet for the junior championship. Semifinal matches in the sophomore division include: Allen Fraser versus James Campbell; and K. Powers versus Robert Baylor.

Matches today in the Boys' Golf tournament include: S. Frederick versus D. Mattson, senior division;

J. Black versus P. Becker, junior division; and Roland Vogt versus David Bliss, sophomore division.

Thomas Hein has reached the finals in the junior division and James Campbell is a finalist in the sophomore division.

ALL EYES ON CHICAGO Chicago—The eyes of the baseball world centered today on Wrigley Field where Chicago's Cubs and the New York Giants squared off for a three-game series expected to determine the National league championship.

The series generally was considered to be the Cubs' last stand in their battle to capture the 1937 flag. Two and one-half games behind the hot pace-setting New Yorkers, the Chicago club must win at least two games out of three to retain a fair chance of emerging on top before the season closes Sept. 30.

Including today's tilt, the Chicagoans have 13 games remaining on their schedule to 16 for New York. Should the Giants who have won 85 games and lost 53 for a percentage of .616, win but

Drake Gone but Isbell Can Pace Purdue's Attack

6-Foot Halfback Stars as Boilermakers Prepare For Butler

CHICAGO.—Purdue will be represented in this fall's Big Ten grid campaign by only half of its great backfield combination of 1936, but Cecil Isbell apparently is well qualified to carry on where John Drake left off.

Drake and Isbell were recognized as two of the finest backs in the conference last season. Graduation took Drake, but Isbell, a six-foot, 180 pound halfback is demonstrating his fitness to pace the Boilermaker offense. Yesterday his running and passing featured a Purdue scrimmage. The Boilermakers open against Butler Saturday.

Injuries sidelined a number of first stringers at Illinois. Jay Wardley, regular quarterback, is on the sidelines with a sore knee, and may not see action against Ohio University Saturday. The passing of Louis Letts, a sophomore, was a bright note as Chicago went through a brisk scrimmage.

Indiana, preparing for Centre college Saturday, concentrated on new plays. Coach Bo McMinn announced that Jim Ellsworth, sophomore tackle prospect, will be out of action at least three weeks because of pulled elbow muscles. Michigan worked out behind gates locked to spectators.

Iowa, which goes to Seattle Saturday for a tough game with Washington, scrimmaged against reserves and had trouble solving plays used by the Pacific coast champions.

Northwestern went through a long passing drill and Minnesota came through with more evidence that the Gophers again will be hard to stop. Coach Bernie Bierman's second team pushed over four touchdowns against a group of third stringers, indicating the Gopher regulars will have plenty of capable replacements.

Trucker Eleven Shows Friday

Makes Season's Debut Against Strong Appleton Reds

Clintonville.—The pigskin parade will romp through Clintonville this fall as the FWD Trucker, newly organized gridiron squad, meet aggregations of prominent gridiron beneath the floodlights at Central park.

Sept. 24 is the date of the first evening game scheduled, according to Manager R. A. Olen. That night, the Appleton Reds will line up on the gridiron opposite the Trucker. A stiff game is anticipated. Both elevens now are engaged in regular practice and should provide fans with plenty of excitement.

Garbed in cardinal and gold, the FWD men will appear for their first engagement in new uniforms and equipment. Recognition of the enthusiasm for the game by members of the squad was shown this week by the Four Wheel Drive Auto company when it purchased \$300 worth of football equipment for its employees who are members of the team.

Football teams and managers in cities throughout Wisconsin and Upper Michigan have written Manager Olen, requesting games. Besides the opener, Sept. 24, the Trucker have a game tentatively scheduled for Oct. 8 with the Cheryland Marines of Door County.

Other requests have come from Merrill, the Cooper Knitters of Kenosha, the Sheboygan A. A. Kaukauna, Port Washington, Marville, and the strong, husky grid squad of Stambaugh, Michigan, up in the heart of northern Michigan's football country.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press
Chicago.—Billy Marquart, 1281, Winnipeg Man, outpointed Sammy Angott, 121, Louisville, Ky. (6). Chester Rudy, 144, Los Angeles, drew with Mike Perez, 130; Houston, Tex. (6).

Columbus, O.—Al George, 135, Columbus, outpointed Charley Bell, 125; Columbus, 129; Herb Oldaker, 125; Columbus, 129; Herb Oldaker, 125.

Clark Hinkle's Cousin Is Soph Flash at Syracuse

BY EDDIE BREITZ

NEW YORK.—Friends of Rabbi Maranville all around the country were disappointed by the Cincinnati club's announcement that Charlie Dressen's successor will be a National league.

Don't bet that James J. Bradock and Max Baer will open Mike Jacobs' heavyweight elimination tournament... Joe Gould hinted today he may not let Jim fight Max, or anyone else this year...

We've been waiting all summer for this one, relayed by a Cleveland paper: "What the Indians need most is a couple of other tellers".... Sammy Ryd, who quit baseball for golf last spring, is making it pay dividends.... He has finished in the money 11 times in 14 starts.... Baseball men still kid Muddy Rucl, the old catcher, about the night he paid \$6.60 to see the

BUDGE'S OWN WORLD

By the AP Feature Service
OT since the rosiest days of Bill Tilden—if even then—has a tennis player reached the dizzy heights of superiority attained this summer by Donald Budge, the Oakland redhead.

Budge, the silent, phlegmatic youngster of 22 is out there all alone. His three defeats of the Baron Gottfried Von Cramm of Germany, the last in the recent national championships at Forest Hills, have placed him in a class by himself among the amateurs.

There isn't even the prospect of a serious rival for his throne next year. Budge is far too good for the crop coming up, though Bobby Riggs, another California product, may be expected to extend him now and then before Don joins the professional ranks at the close of the 1938 campaign.

Tilden Bracketed With Budge

At Wimbledon, where they know considerable about tennis, they say there has been only one player in the history of tennis who might have trimmed the Oakland slasher.

That, of course, was Tilden. The "old master," some of them contend, had a greater variety of strokes and would have out-thought Budge in a tight match where the blue chips were down. Others think that Budge, with his blazing power, doesn't need to do a great deal of thinking.

The opinion around Forest Hills was that the amateur king—plus with Ellsworth Vines and Fred Perry right now and nail them to the boards. With another year's amateur play behind them they don't figure it will even be close after a few one-night stands.

That's pretty heady stuff for a youngster. Budge's age to absorb. He can't help reading the papers now and then, and even conced-

ing that he's not the literary type, the swarms of autograph hunters and those others who cling to a champion's coat-tails are bound to have impressed on him that he is something pretty special. There is a lot of talk that this adulation has had its effect.

Budge Always泰坦

The simple truth is that nobody can tell for certain. Even in 1934, the year he "arrived" so suddenly and beat Von Cramm in the Davis Cup interzone final at Wimbledon, Budge didn't have anything to say, except in monosyllables. He still doesn't do any talking unless pressed, and he never was the type to holler at friends across the street. The truth possibly is that the average person is quick to imagine a slight from a champion, because champions are popularly believed to develop abnormally about the cranium. At least, nobody has yet accused Budge of talking out of turn.

One of the most popular myths concerning Budge is that on his first appearance in the famous center court at Wimbledon, he waved his racket at Queen Mary and shouted "Hello Queenie." He's never troubled to deny it for print, and it's fast becoming a classic. The only thing is, it didn't happen. On that momentous occasion Budge came smartly to attention as the queen entered the royal box and bowed slightly with his head, the correct thing to do. Still, it's a good yarn if you believe it.

A judge of character might find something a little noble about Budge in the way he has stuck to Geno Mako, his original doubles partner. There are quite a few better doubles players than Mako hanging around, eating their hearts out for a chance to play in



the Davis Cup, and the selectors know it. They wanted to make a change the past season, but Budge balked. They want to equip Don with a new partner for next year, so we will be sure of keeping the Davis Cup, yet it is very doubtful they will put it over. They won't try to push Budge too far.

Ambition Brought Don To Top

Although he has received some good coaching since he won his first important event—the California championship for boys under 15 in 1930—it was Budge's own consuming ambition that brought him to the top of the world this year. He was a very fine player two years ago, but he had an indifferent forehand. That is, it was a pretty good forehand, but not nearly as good as the Budge backhand.

It would have been easy for the redhead to answer his critics: "Well it's a good enough forehand to beat you." But he didn't. When the playing season ended he went to California and went to work on it. He made the most radical change possible, from a "western" or "topped" shot, employing wrist movement, to the "eastern" flat drive. Now he has about as good a forehand as there is in the game. His backhand, which came naturally, never has been tampered with. His heaviest artillery is on that side. Rival players, through force of habit, hit too many balls to Don's backhand. He loves that.

A perfect natural backhand, a "made" forehand that's as good as any in the game and all the power a well-conditioned, 180-pound, 6½-foot body can develop guarantee Budge's supremacy for some time.

The scores:

Battle Creek 000 120 014—8 9 3
Sheboygan 000 000 001—1 3 5
Moran and Kandler; Degroff and Weiss.

Sheboygan Loses Semifinal in Amateur Series

Beaten by Battle Creek 8-1; Faces Oklahoma Team Tomorrow

BATTLE CREEK, Mich.—Eight teams, half of the number which began play Saturday, remained in the "amateur world series" of the American Baseball congress today with only two of the group undefeated.

The undefeated pair are Battle Creek United Steel and Wire, which yesterday afternoon won its third straight contest at the expense of Sheboygan, Wis., 8 to 1, and Fresno, Calif., which downed Ada, Okla., 6 to 5. These were the first setbacks of the tournament for Sheboygan and Ada.

The tournament committee announced pairings for two games today and two more Wednesday. This afternoon St. Paul will meet Chicago and New York plays Atlanta.

New York eliminated Aberdeen, S. D., in the only morning game yesterday 12 to 1, while Atlanta put out Battle Creek Postums, 10 to 4. Two defeats mean elimination.

Wednesday's pairings will bring together Sheboygan and Ada, and United Steel and Wire and Fresno.

To keep Battle Creek Steel and Wire unbeaten, Jim Moran, lanky sinker ball and cross-fire expert, pitched a 3-hit game against Sheboygan to break a remarkable winning streak by the Wisconsin team. Sheboygan had not been beaten since June and had a record of 18 consecutive victories, including two wins in the tournament here. Two errors in the ninth inning cost Moran a shutout.

The scores:

Battle Creek 000 120 014—8 9 3
Sheboygan 000 000 001—1 3 5
Moran and Kandler; Degroff and Weiss.

Ripon's Fortunes Depend On Showing of Veterans

(Editor's note—This is the eighth of a series of stories written by football coaches of Wisconsin colleges for The Associated Press.)

BY CARL H. DOERLING

Ripon College Football Coach (Written for The Associated Press)

IRON—Football is a game and every game is a gamble. Of course, it isn't like spinning a wheel, but there are some factors that are uncontrollable.

When a coach looks at the squad of eligible players in the fall, he considers the experience of each man, his abilities, his faults and how he reacts under fire.

The coach knows nothing about the new men except what he saw when they were freshmen. He knows which positions will be weak and those that will be strong. He knows his passers, his kickers, his receivers, his ball carriers and his blockers.

He doesn't know how the team as a whole will coordinate, how they will come from behind or if they will be out in front to stay there. He doesn't know who will fumble in a crucial moment or who will be injured. The season's games alone will show that.

Matthews, Horky Return

Ripon's fortunes depend much upon Bing Miller, star tackle and captain; Harry Evans, end; Bob Buchholz, ex-halfback who will play center this season; Harry Mathos, regular quarterback; George Kreich, fullback, and Rudolf Horky, stocky halfback.

Other lettermen are Alred Lampe, tackle; Ralph Ponik, halfback; Donald Stewart, guard; Ed Krause, halfback; Bill Blafield, tackle; Andrew Rock and Lyle Farrell, ends. Paul Idzepski, a 200-pound tackle, is planning to return to college and will improve the line.

Last year's freshman squad, the least promising in years, will send up to the varsity Bill Larson, end; Vilas Lacy, halfback; Everett Eickhoff, guard; Neil Jantz, guard; Milan Bloczek, halfback; William Gilkey, back; Henry Richter, halfback.

The squad, one of the smallest in years, will be heavy. The backfield will be versatile, and the line should be capable of holding its own with any in the state.

Lost Good Men

Everything centers around last year's reserves and the new men to fill the holes left by Kurt Radtke, Carl Lyle, Eugene Zunk, Arthur Fallon, last year's stellar performers; Ralph Branchaud, Ossie Lund and Dick Martini, who is under doctor's orders to quit the game.

Following the tournament the pros held a meeting and discussed increasing membership to get most of the 20 pros in the northeastern association district.

Thursday afternoon and evening Butte des Morts will have its weekly stag and golf event while Saturday has been announced as guest day. Members have been asked to bring as many guests as they wish for 18 holes of golf, a dinner and prizes. The fee will be \$1 for the dinner and prizes. There will be no green fee.

Roosevelt Pupils Start Intramural Program This Week

Soccer, touch football, ping pong and badminton will feature the fall intramural program for girls and boys at Roosevelt Junior High school.

Tournaments in all four fields are being organized for the boys. W. C. Pickett, physical education director, said today. Seventh and eighth grade boys will start with soccer and ninth grade boys will open with touch football. Speed football will be introduced later. Twelve teams have been organized to compete in the football tourney while four soccer teams have been organized in the seventh and eighth grades. Winners of the various tournaments later will compete with Wilson school teams.

About 48 boys have signed to enter the badminton tournament which will get underway this week while 53 have entered the ping pong meet.

The girls' soccer tournament will begin next week according to Miss Genevieve Kronschnabel. Practice sessions for the various teams will be held today, Wednesday and Thursday. Ping pong and badminton tournaments are also being organized for the girls, she said.

Catholic Hospital Group Closes Its Convention

Ashland—Sister M. Edeltrudis, St. Joseph's hospital, Ashland, was elected president of the Wisconsin Catholic Hospital association at the closing session of the organization's annual convention yesterday.

Sister Edeltrudis succeeds Sister M. Burndette, Madison. Other officers are Sister Bartholomew, Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, first vice president; Sister Saraphia, Fond du Lac, second vice president; Sister Odilo, St. Mary's hospital, Superior, secretary and treasurer. Directors are Sister Olympia, Wausau; Sister Augusta, Milwaukee; and Sister Bernadette, Madison.

TAKES OWN LIFE

Milwaukee—Police said yesterday Eugene J. Fornero, 29, shot and killed himself while driving his car after a quarrel with his sweetheart.

Dim Lights for Safety

CLOSE SHAVES

They are Ray Rogers, who attended today's meeting, Clifford Dorman, Robert Barry, James Bailey, Robert Schroeder and John Killoren. After each boy has attended a meeting, the group will present a program at the following session to give their impressions of the club.

Plans for the student council dance to be held at the high school from 8:30 to 11 o'clock Saturday evening were also discussed at the meeting.

(Copyright, 1937.)

Six High School Boys To Attend Rotary Meets

Six members of the Appleton High school Student council were named yesterday to attend successive meetings of the Appleton Rotary club this year at the invitation of Rotarians.

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Under The Capitol Dome

By John Wynaard
Post-Crescent Staff Correspondent

Madsen—That some of the progressive members of the legislature are beginning to worry about the platform promises they made in their campaigns last year is becoming evident as they gather in lobbies of legislative chambers to talk politics, and the prospects for next year.

One leading member of the assembly complained loudly to a group of newspapermen and others on the first day of the session last week about the failure of his party thus far to make good on the pledges which his ticket, "from top to bottom" made to the people last fall, especially in the matter of old age pensions and a works program.

The administration steered away from the numerous pension bills during the regular session of the legislature, with the result that a variety of them, all of them proposing increased benefits, died in the shuffle at adjournment. And Progressives in their official platform last fall advocated more adequate pensions.

As for a works program, Governor Phil since assuming office for his second term has been scrupulously silent, either because he believes such a program is no longer warranted by conditions in Wisconsin, or because he has found that federal funds are no longer to be had for the asking, and probably a combination of the two reasons.

As the governor's \$3,000,000 relief appropriation undergoes the scrutiny of legislators and citizens generally at public hearings this week, there will be many opinions offered that relief is no longer necessary in this line of thought, Prof. Edwin E. Witte, chairman of the University of Wisconsin economics department, member of the labor relations board, formerly Roosevelt consultant on social security, and once secretary of the state industrial commission, replies that Wisconsin is rapidly approaching a public welfare crisis.

In an article distributed by the state public welfare department recently, he declared: "The real difficulty is not with the legislature, but with an almost complete lack of knowledge and much indifference on the part of the citizens."

"People cannot understand why there is still a great relief load when conditions are steadily improving. Least of all can they understand why the French logic—that Gov. LaFollette

has conducted the affairs of his state and his numerous partisans wish for his future candidacy."

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Twisters Hold Top Position in Lions Club Bowling Loop

Cline Opens With 213 Game as Squad Wins Two From Tamers

Lions Club League

Twisters 5 1
Tamers 3 3
Roarers 2 4
Growlers 2 4

New London—The Twisters continued to lead the league in the second pin session at Prah's alleys last night as individual scores improved generally.

Leonard Cline, captain of the leaders, rolled top scores with a series of 573 starting with the high game of 213 and continuing with 178 and 162. Roy Queenen cracked a 564 series and 192 game for the Growlers. Herman Plate reached a 541 total and G. A. Wells pounded 202 for high team game. The Tamers were paced by Len Polaski with a 186 line and 511 3-game total.

The league became organized in the American Bowling Congress association last night with R. V. Prah, president, and George W. Polzin, secretary. Team captains are directors.

The team rosters last night were as follows: Twisters, Leonard Cline, captain, Earl Meiklejohn, D. N. Stacy, A. Salter, William Knapske, Tamers, C. H. Kellogg, captain, Len Polaski, George Verbrück, E. H. Smith, Leonard Trambram, Roarers, G. A. Wells, captain, Ervin Buss, F. A. Myers, C. A. L. Sawall, Herman Plate, Growlers, J. W. Monsted, captain, Ralph Hanson, Harry Allen, Roy Queenen, George Polzin.

The match scores: Twisters (2) 541 860 340—2541; Tamers (1) 633 790 391—2334; Roarers (1) 811 862 849—2522; Growlers (2) 818 778 370—2465.

Goodwill League

All teams turned out in full strength and the league also became sanctioned with Lester Werner, president and E. F. Buelow, secretary. The new team, Mike's Taverns, dropped two games to the Post Office. Orin Krohn packed a lucky 226 game in the last round for high score of the evening. He had a total of 498 with other games of 131 and 141. Leo Reetz cracked high series with 537. Hugo Bachman closed behind with 534.

Teams and captains in action last night were: Mike's Taverns, Ted Ebert, captain, Orin Krohn, Lawrence Magalska, Ed Stern, Pete Westphal; Post Office, Leo Reetz, captain, George Meiklejohn, Ben Andrews, R. J. Meverden, Ralph Mortensen; Fords, Lester Werner, captain, Lowell Dent, Phil Eckhart, Marshall Ladwig, Leonard Hoffman; Cedar Lawn Dairies, Earl McPeak, captain, H. Shirland, Glen Marks, Hugo Bachman, William Eggers.

The match scores: Post Office (2) 781 773 827—2381; Mike's Taverns (1) 739 740 678—2337; Cedar Lawn Dairies (2) 769 773 804—2427; Fords (1) 633 740 751—2316.

New London Society

New London—Mrs. Earl Hertner entertained a group of little folks at a party in honor of her daughter Beverly's birthday anniversary yesterday afternoon. Games furnished entertainment. Guests included Joyce and Everett Collins, Billy Godin, LaVerne Block, Francis Krause, Coral Brice, Beverly Beyers, Eldora Haines, Coral and Donna Christian, Marion Huebner, Marion Quant, and Patsy and Jean Bushkirk of Northport.

Men's Catholic Order of Foresters will hold a regular social meeting at the parish hall Wednesday evening. The officers will act as hosts and serve the lunch.

Little Irene Helen Kubisik was entertained at a party in honor of her first birthday anniversary by her mother, Mrs. Martin Kubisik, yesterday afternoon. Guests at the party were Jenny Lee Parks, Nancy Edminster and Sally Salter.

New London Personals

New London—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gross, 620 Main street, at Community hospital Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plant and Mrs. Mary McIley visited the John Brooks home at Elkhorn, Wis., during the weekend.

Sophomore Class Names

Lyne Quant President

New London—Officers were elected by the sophomore class at Washington High school yesterday afternoon. Lyne Quant was chosen president; Kenneth Ross, vice-president; Kathryn Polaski, secretary; and Ruth Kierot, treasurer.

Class officers are Miss Ann Hall, Miss Alice Howard and the Rev. F. S. Dayton.

New London Office

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Map First Aid Study For School Children

New London—A first aid and safety program for New London school children and the general public was planned for Wednesday evening, Oct. 6, by Ben Bousfield, Waupaca county first aid man, and Fred Pratt, Madison, state supervisor of first aid and safety, in a meeting at the city hall here last night. Bousfield will make arrangements. Official support will be sought to make the affair of community-wide interest.

Select F. F. A. Judging Teams to Enter State Meet

Delegation to See Wisconsin-Marquette Game At Madison

New London—Seventeen New London farmer boys will represent the New London chapter of the Future Farmers of America at the F. F. A. state judging contests at Madison, Oct. 1 and 2. Five judging teams and two delegates will make up the party.

Delegates will be elected by the chapter this week. All teams except the fat stock judging team have been selected through group contests and classroom work at the Washington High school. Work has not been completed on the latter project.

While at Madison the boys will be guests of Wisconsin university at the Marquette-Wisconsin football game. They will travel in the New London school bus and room in the agriculture short course dormitories at the university. They also will make trips to places of interest in Madison.

About 160 schools in the state send teams to the judging contests each year. Following are the New London teams announced last night by L. M. Warner, agriculture instructor and F. F. A. advisor.

Dairy cattle, Norman Fehman, Robert Hutchinson, Dave Wilson; alternate, Raymond Kalbus; Crop judging, Merlin Stroessner, Simon Garrow, Gerard Rasmussen; alternate, Warren Diley, Poultney, John Collins, Maurice Mulroy, William Madden; alternate, Dan McLaughlin. Agricultural Facts contest, Leo Peters, Marlin Fuerst, Donald Fornanich.

Rotarians Hear Talk On Trip to California

New London—A 15-day trip to California and return was described by P. J. Dernbach yesterday for fellow members of the New London Rotary club at the noon luncheon meeting at the Elwood hotel. Mr. Dernbach, with two daughters, Margaret and Marcella, made the round trip by rail about the middle of August.

Most impressive to the speaker were the San Francisco-Oakland and Golden Gate bridges and the Catalina Islands with its famous homes and resorts. Four days were spent in each of San Francisco and Los Angeles, while the party also visited Long Beach, Beverly Hills and Hollywood, and other famous places in the sunny state.

Pleads Not Guilty of Liquor Sale to Minor

New London—William Abel, local tavern operator, pleaded not guilty to a charge of selling liquor to a minor when he was arraigned in police court before Justice F. A. Archibald yesterday afternoon. His trial was set for 10 o'clock Saturday morning before Justice Archibald.

The alleged offense was committed Sunday according to the complaint. The warrant issued yesterday specifically charged Abel with selling intoxicating liquor to a minor, or allowing adults to purchase liquor for minors, and allowing minors in his tavern without parent or guardian.

Harvey Gregory, Weyauwega, was fined \$1 and costs in police court yesterday morning for failing to stop at the arterial at Wyman street and Beacon avenue. He was arrested by police Sunday morning.

All-School Play to be Presented October 15

Hortonville—The all-school play will be presented Oct. 15. The man in the "Green Shirt" is the name and the characters are as follows:

Mr. George T. Fuller—Arnold Schmeider; Mr. Ivan Ross—Frederick Kauatz; Mr. Egbert Cain—Herbert Falck; Willie Reach—Clifford Burns; Mrs. George T. Fuller—Gilda Reeder; Delphine Larue—Dorothy Collar; Millie Fuller—Fern Krueger; Mrs. T. Jaynes—Rita Gitter; Lena May Crow—Dorothy L. Krueger; Emily Rockhart—Dorothy Hastings.

The juniors are giving a freshman party Tuesday evening at the home of Helen Mae Krueger, a junior. It is to be a get-acquainted party.

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Free Speech Right Sometimes Abused, Scheller Declares

Many Residents Try to Overthrow Government As Result, He Says

Clintonville—In observance of Constitution day, the Rotary club heard a talk on the Constitution of the United States given by Judge A. M. Scheller of the Waupaca county court. Judge Scheller outlined the various rights given to citizens of this country in this historic document and talked mainly on the "right of free speech." The speaker expressed the opinion that in many cases this right is being abused and many residents of this country are seeking to overthrow the government through exercising the right of free speech which is given them by that same government.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Rohrer have left on an extensive motor trip through Canada and eastern United States. They expect to be gone about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Garfield of West Allis, formerly of Clintonville, are spending a week's vacation here with their daughter, Mrs. Ray Abramson, and with relatives at Neenah.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Berndt were Peter Bernhardt of the Wisconsin Veterans' Home at Waupaca, Mrs. Oscar Paul and son Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. John Kopp and son Lawrence of Wausau.

A son was born Sept. 17 at Milwaukee to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Moriarity, former local residents. Mrs. Moriarity was formerly Miss Margaret Monty, daughter of Chief of Police and Mrs. J. J. Monty.

Many Leave For Schools

A large number of Clintonville young people are leaving for the various schools of higher education, the largest group being enrolled at the University of Wisconsin. Those returning to their studies there this week are: Donald Kuester, Otto Boettcher, Jr., Robert Leyer, John Zastrow, Bernhard and Robert Stieg, Caroledeau, Buelow and Mildred Schumacher. The freshman students who enrolled there last week are: Robert Haase, Raymond Patterson, Virginia Lang, Lois Gould and Mary Spearbaker.

Those who will attend Ripon college are Howard Kratz, Irvin Zarling and Robert Donley, senior students, and Virginia Meggers, and Jean Kratz, who are entering their first year there.

Others who have departed for various colleges and universities are: Donald Grib, University of Minnesota at Minneapolis; Carl Kunt, St. Norbert college at West DePere; James and Robert Martin, Milwaukee State Teachers' college; Jane Schaub, the Layton School of Art, Gerald Hurley, Marquette university, Mary Jean Topp, Inez and Rojene Milbauer, Downer college, Milwaukee; Eugene Thies, North Central college at Naperville, Ill.; Keith Larson, Northwestern university; Lorraine Winters, Oshkosh Business college; and LaVerne Buckbee, the Regina Grove school for secretaries at Madison.

Edward Moser is confined to the Clintonville Community hospital where he is recovering from injuries suffered Friday in an accident at the Frank Barth farm west of Clintonville. Moser, a hired man at the Barth farm, received several lacerations and bruises about the body when he was thrown to the ground after the horses had become frightened and ran away with the corn binder.

Mrs. Clara Walton, a teacher in the public school at Highland Park,

Hortonville Teachers To Attend Conference

Hortonville—L. D. Hershberger, principal of Hortonville High school, George Akin, assistant principal and athletic coach, and Mr. Schuahn, grammar room teacher, will attend the annual fall dinner and meeting of the Little Nine conference officials to be held at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening at Lulu Belle and other WLS artists.

The business session will include discussions of the one act play contests and the basketball schedule and to appoint officials for basketball games.

The Hortonville High School Commercial club recently has been reorganized, after having been discontinued the last year. The officers of the newly organized society are: president: Veronica Buchanan; vice-president, Arlowene Burns; secretary and treasurer, Marion Strey. The society will have a party on Thursday evening, Sept. 30. Committees have been appointed.

Standings of the high school soft ball teams are as follows: Popeye's Sailors, won 5, lost 1—Total 867; Bright Spots, won 3, lost 2—Total 867; Murderer's Row, won 0, lost 5—000.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ueonbrack and family of Apple Creek were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grant, Hortonville.

Mr. Vincent Frieburger Hortonville returned Sunday from a several days visit with relatives in Chicago.

About 1,000 Present At Fremont Program

Fremont—Approximately one thousand farm folks attended a program of entertainment Saturday afternoon and evening at the village hall, presented by the Prairie Farmer in cooperation with the Fremont Chamber of Commerce. The feature of the program was

III, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Etta Kuester.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Johnson of Clintonville expect to leave Thursday on a trip to Norway, their native land. They will take the S. S. Stavanger Fjord at New York and will dock at Oslo, from where they will go to Drammen Norway to visit Mrs. Johnson's aged father, Hans Johannesson. The latter is 90 years old and has not seen his daughter for eight years. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson plan to stay about six months, returning home in the spring. Mr. Johnson came to the United States in 1883 and returned there in 1902 being accompanied back by a group of other immigrants, one of whom was the young woman who three years later became his wife.

Members of the Bethany Ladies Aid society honored Mrs. Johnson at a farewell party Friday afternoon at the church parsonage. Games and contests provided entertainment, and a silver tea was held in connection with the affair.

Mrs. S. J. Churchill and Mrs. Sam Kartz will be hostesses at a meeting of the Methodist Ladies Aid society Thursday afternoon at the church parsonage.

North Division of the Dorcas society will be entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. August Pinkowsky on E. Twelfth street.

personal appearance of fifteen talented Prairie Farmers who have entertained more than 100,000 farm folks in Wisconsin this year.

A variety program of music, singing and comedies was presented and motion pictures were shown including scenes of disastrous 1937 floods and "shots" of Uncle Ezra, Lulu Belle and other WLS artists.

The business session will include discussions of the one act play contests and the basketball schedule and to appoint officials for basketball games.

The Hortonville High School Commercial club recently has been reorganized, after having been discontinued the last year. The officers of the newly organized society are: president: Veronica Buchanan; vice-president, Arlowene Burns; secretary and treasurer, Marion Strey. The society will have a party on Thursday evening, Sept. 30. Committees have been appointed.

Standings of the high school soft ball teams are as follows: Popeye's Sailors, won 5, lost 1—Total 867; Bright Spots, won 3, lost 2—Total 867; Murderer's Row, won 0, lost 5—000.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ueonbrack and family of Apple Creek were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grant, Hortonville.

Mr. Vincent Frieburger Hortonville returned Sunday from a several days visit with relatives in Chicago.

High School Athletes Begin Horseshoe Meet

New London—A horseshoe singles tournament was started yesterday by Boys Intramural Athletic association at Washington High school with 14 entries in Class A and 22 in Class B. Straight eliminations will be held, one match game to go 30 points. Winners of each class will play off for the school championship.

Speedball will get under way officially this week with games Wednesday and Friday. There are two teams in each class and practice game were held last week.

Band Members Play at Sugar Bush Church Event

New London—Thirty-five members of the New London High school band furnished music at a church picnic at Sugar Bush Sunday. The band members were guests of the Sugar Bush Lutheran parish which sponsored the picnic.

DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY

Our Choice In GIFT STERLING For September
A TRIUMPH IN ENGLISH-INSPIRED SILVER!

"JACK SHEPHERD" COFFEE SERVICE

The original of this service was designed in old England by Jack Shepherd, an early silversmith. Its authentic lines, its scalloped motif, and interesting detail have long maintained its popularity and mark it as an ideal gift...

Crafted in sterling by the Silversmiths of Watson Park, this beautiful service is priced at \$85 for the Coffee Pot, Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher. The matching tray makes a tasteful addition at \$37.50. See this featured gift at our store in September.

*Ask about our Budget Plan.

Haertl's Jewelry Store

NEENAH

"Since 1879"



Improved Design! TWIN STUDIO COUCH With Comfortable Innerspring Mattresses

\$34.50 value \$24.85
S2 DOWN
COMPLETE WITH PILLOWS

Sensational special purchase enables us to save you almost one-third on these excellently built couches! Durably covered, made with reversible innerspring mattress, convertible into twin or

Council May Act On Proposed Pact With Union Group

Report on Agreement Of- fered by Municipal Workers to be Heard

Kaukauna—Consideration of an agreement presented at the August 17 meeting of the council and referred at that time to a committee will form one of the items of business at the meeting of the council tonight. The proposed agreement was presented by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal employees, Kaukauna local 130. The committee selected to study the agreement and recommend its views to the council is composed of aldermen Cooper, Alder and Ludtke.

In the original agreement given to the council eight provisions are laid down which the union wishes adopted as rules by which any disputes between workers and the city will be settled.

The agreement asks the council to affirm its willingness to "recognize and meet with a duly elected committee" from the union in all future negotiations with employees.

Seniority Rights

It is further asked in part four of the agreement that employees seniority rights begin at the time their pay started, and the system of promotion through seniority and merit the union wishes installed is described.

A request for a week's vacation without loss of pay is part six of the agreement followed by the rule that in case of an employee's being dismissed he shall return to work within one week without loss of seniority and shall work until final disposition of his case is made by the council.

Part eight reads "the city agrees the employees shall have the right to select a committee to meet with the heads of the department and budget committee to work out a satisfactory wage agreement.

It is not known whether a new police pension plan will be brought before the council.

At their last meeting the council voted down a resolution of Alderman T. E. Seggeling's abolishing the pension ordinance of 1928, whereas in the meeting previous to that they had approved a motion of Seggeling's, differing only in words from his ordinance of last meeting, repealing the ordinance.

Three Drivers Fined On Traffic Law Charges

Kaukauna—Three persons paid fines yesterday in Justice Abe Goldin's court for weekend traffic offenses.

Edward Vandenberg, Freedom, paid a fine and costs totaling \$9.75, on a charge of reckless driving on Crooks avenue.

Clarence Dickross, Forest Junction, paid a fine and costs of \$9.75, charge with speeding on Crooks avenue.

Mrs. J. Shields, Rockford, Ill., paid a fine and costs of \$14.75, charged with speeding on Crooks avenue.

Post Office Bowlers Meet Brewers Tonight

Kaukauna—The Post Office bowling team will open the season's play tonight at the Schell alleys when at 7 o'clock it opposes the Electric City Brewers. Other teams of the Commercial League will also play. Hopfensperger's Meats competing with the Pantry Lunch, Gustman Chevrolets opposing the Miller High Lifes, and the Little Chute Bottling Works competing the night's program with a match against the high school faculty.

Arrange Night School Program Next Month

Kaukauna—Arrangements for the night school program at the Kaukauna vocational school will be made the first week in October, William T. Sullivan, director, said yesterday morning. Special emphasis this year will be placed on the commercial classes.

Although the school has been in session for two weeks there are still many registrations yet to be made.

Mr. Sullivan will leave next Monday for a vocational school conference at LaCrosse.

Students in Charge of Candy Sales at School

Kaukauna—Students in charge of candy sales during the noon hours at the high school have been appointed for this week. The sales are under the supervision of the Glee club, which uses the funds to purchase needed equipment. Today Grace Van Lishou and Doris Korbussen were in charge; tomorrow Mildred Benoch and Rita Hartzheim will sell; Lucille Hopfensperger and Melva Gompel sell Thursday. Gretchen Reichel and Mary Bielek Friday.

High School Faculty to Name Editor of Annual

Kaukauna—The first faculty meeting of the year, excepting the organization meeting Labor Day morning, will be held at 3:30 this afternoon at the high school. At this meeting an editor and business manager of the annual will be chosen, who in turn will select the rest of the staff.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



MICHIGAN WOMAN WED BY PROXY

Mrs. Joan Kingma Vogel (left) displayed her wedding ring at Grand Rapids, Mich., after receiving a cablegram notifying her she had been married by proxy to Herman A. Vogel at Batavia, Island of Java. The proxy-ceremony was intended to facilitate her entry into the Dutch East Indies.

Kaukauna Eleven Begins Drills for Clintonville Tilt

Coach Little to Stress Blocking in Practices This Week

Kaukauna—In a brief talk before Monday's practice, Coach Paul E. Little explained the misuses of the Shawano game to the players, and then supervised the first of four hard workouts planned for the week. Each starting player was told of his faults last Saturday and given instructions on their correction.

One of the departments of the game in which Kaukauna will work intensively this week will be blocking, in which they were particularly weak Saturday. In addition efforts will be made to get more drive from the backfield, and especially from the left halfback position.

In commenting on the players' game at Shawano, Little praised the work of several players. All had one or more faults, however, and this week's work will be the most important of the year.

"By Wednesday we'll know whether we're going anywhere at all this year," Little said. "If the players get out there and do their best, which is quite a bit better than they did Saturday, we'll knock down more than one team before the season is over," he added.

The team emerged from the Shawano game in good physical condition, with no one having injuries sufficient to keep him from practice. Four days of hard drill will be followed by a night signal practice Friday, with Kaukauna facing Clintonville, losers to Menasha by five touchdowns last Friday night, Saturday afternoon at Kaukauna.

Bandmothers to Hold Meeting at High School

Kaukauna—The first meeting of the bandmothers, an organization formed to aid the band in procuring uniforms and unusually expensive instruments, will take place at 7:30 tomorrow evening at the high school. Clarence Kriesa, music instructor at the high school, said today.

Letters have been sent this year inviting attendance to parents of children in the grades. Mr. Kriesa explained, as the students will be in the band in a few years. An election of officers will most likely be held.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The Elks will hold a regular business meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening at the Elks hall. The American Legion will hold its regular business meeting at 7:30 tonight at the Legion hall.

The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, south side, will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the home of Anna Meyer.

Rehearsals for Elks Show to be Held Daily

Kaukauna—Ticket sales for the Elks' revue, "Pirate Gold," to be presented Sept. 29 and 30 are progressing rapidly, according to Leo Schmalz of the finance committee.

Rehearsals of the cast are to be held each day from now on. The show is divided into two parts, the first being the musical revue, interspersed with comedy skits and the second the minstrel production.

Kaukauna Advancement Association Will Meet

Kaukauna—Tickets will be placed on sale today for the Kaukauna Advancement association's dinner and meeting Wednesday evening at Hotel Kaukauna. Lester J. Breszel, president of the association, said this morning. All Kaukauna business men are being invited.

Engineer to Talk at Rotary Club Meeting

Kaukauna—Harry Heck, resident engineer supervising for the Greeley-Hansen Engineering company at Kaukauna's new sewage plant, will be the guest speaker at the Rotary club's meeting Wednesday noon at Hotel Kaukauna. After the dinner the club will be taken through the plant by Mr. Heck.

Vocational School Again To Have First Aid Classes

Kimberly—The Kimberly vocational school again will sponsor classes in first aid this fall. There will be an advanced class for those who have had first aid training and a beginners' class who have had little or no training in first aid.

The classes will meet once a week for ten weeks, beginning Friday, Oct. 1, at the clubhouse under the supervision of L. C. Palmer. The advanced group will hold its gathering at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and the beginners at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. A permanent meeting time of the classes will be set by the class members at their first meeting. There will be no fee connected with the course and all mill employees are eligible to join.

Foremen in the mill have registration blanks which employees may fill out if they wish to take up the work. Mr. Palmer has some new material to give class members along with a review of their previous work. Registration blanks must be returned to Dud Courchane at the personnel office before next Monday.

For four hours devotion will be observed at Holy Name church Friday, Saturday and Sunday. On Friday morning the Blessed Sacrament will be exposed after the 8 o'clock high mass. From 2:30 to 5:30 Thursday and Friday afternoon and after devotions on Friday evening confessions will be heard for women and children. On Saturday afternoon and evening confessions will be heard for men.

The Rev. George Beth, former assistant pastor of the parish, will deliver the sermon Friday evening.

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. August Rahn

Black Creek—Mrs. August Rahn, 52, died Saturday noon at a Green Bay hospital after a long illness. She was born Sept. 19, 1868, in Germany and came to this community about 1883, with her parents.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at the Burdick funeral home and at 2:30 at Emmanuel Lutheran church by the Rev. J. C. Masch. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

The bearers were Albert Little, William Yahr, William Rusch, Sr., William Pasch, Fred Sassman and R. D. Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Paulson and Mrs. Lena Hansen of Arkdale, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Blystead of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the Charles Lacy home Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lacy and their guests attended the wedding at Winneconne of Norman Halstrom of Chicago and Miss Anna Hoyer of Winneconne.

Lester Baker has gone to Milwaukee where he has secured employment.

Mrs. Charles Lacy has gone to Necedah to visit at the Arthur Blystead home and to see her new grandson, Charles David Blystead.

Dim Lights for Safety

The average enlisted strength of the U. S. marine corps is about 16,500.

Wednesday morning at St. Mary's church with Rev. A. Roder in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Malines: 1:30 and 3:30 . . . 15c
Evenings: 7:00 and 9:00 . . . 25c

Continuous Showing
Sundays and Holidays

— LAST TIMES TODAY —
"CALL IT A DAY"
With OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
IAN HUNTER — ANITA LOUISE

— 3 DAYS STARTING TOMORROW —
KAY ERROL

FRANCIS - FLYNN
IN "ANOTHER DAWN"

Coming—SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "WEE WILLIE WINKIE"

15c
TONIGHT
ALL SEATS

— PLUS —
Radio's Favorite
KENNY BAKER

in "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air"

Coming—Sunday, Sept. 26
DEANNA DURBIN

in "100 Men and a Girl"

ATTEND
THE
BIRTHDAY
PARTY, Tonight
At
OLIVE'S TAVERN
W. Wisconsin Ave.
Music by
The Beeler Boys

15c

Public Has Right To Know Works of Bank, Pickard Says

Neenah Banker Describes Public Relations at Group Meetings

Neenah—The public has a right to have the mystery of banking cleared as well as the right to know the simple fundamentals of what a bank is and does for its community.

N. Pickard, Neenah, vice president of the Wisconsin Bankers association, informed bankers at a group meeting of the association Monday at the Alpine resort, Egg Harbor, of the public relations program formulated so that confidence in banking in the future will rest more on fact and less on blind faith.

The executive vice president of the Neenah National Manufacturers bank made this statement in the first of a series of talks to give different group meetings of the association. His second talk was delivered today at Wisconsin Rapids, and Wednesday he will give his talk at LaCrosse. The fourth of the series will be given at Baraboo Thursday and the fifth at Beaver Dam Friday.

Pickard said that the association proposes to stress the right of the press to know that the public business to know about the banking business and will urge bankers to cooperate.

Cooperate With Press

Bankers will be urged to cooperate with the press in the preparation of more financial news of a helpful character, and "we shall expect and encourage bankers throughout the state to tell the story of banking whenever requested by schools, churches, agricultural and civic organizations," he added.

"During the banking crisis and for some time after, bankers, those still in the business, were so busy saving what they could from the wreckage that they had neither energy nor time to tell their side of the story. The banker hoped for the best while public confidence in banking slid to the depths. Now that the skies have cleared, however, bankers are reflecting on the past and are working out a constructive program," Pickard explained.

"This program concerns itself with building a better relations between the banker and the public he serves. Public opinion is something to reckon with, and that is why this matter of relations with the public is assumed such an important role," the banker pointed out.

Semi-Public Business

Mr. Pickard explained that public relations is particularly important in the banking industry, since banking is a semi-public business. Bankers operate largely with the funds of their depositors, and they are expected to take care of their borrowing customers, earn a profit for their stockholders and serve their communities wisely.

"Public relations work is not merely placing the affairs of a corporation before the public in the most favorable light but shaping the affairs of the corporation so that when placed before the public they will be approved," according to the banker.

"We have recently organized a definite public relations department in the headquarters office of the Wisconsin Bankers association, and it is the plan of this department to intensify the interest of bankers in the general subject of customer and public relations.

Deal With Individuals

"Bank clerks will be taught that it is not enough to deal with the figures on our ledgers and balance the books, but to value and appreciate the living figures before their windows and desks—the customers of the bank who make salaries and dividends possible.

"They will be trained to give courteous and intelligent attention to your requirements. We propose to give them more information than we have in the past so that they can defend their profession against the attacks of the misinformed. We hope to make clear to them the inter-dependence of business, industry, agriculture and banking. Through them we hope to disseminate information so that confidence in banking in the future will rest more on fact and less on blind faith," he informed the bankers.

"We shall encourage bankers to use every possible means to tell their story. More and better advertising will be encouraged. We will offer assistance in this direction where it is desired and where a bank is not now using some advertising assistance or agency.

"We anticipate advertising developments only after the important round work of setting our houses in order and the training of our staff is in process. This program will, of course, develop as it gets underway. Through it we expect to know more accurately what you as customers of our institutions expect of us.

"We anticipate being more serviceable to you and to earn again your confidence in banking as a vital, important part of your community life. Meet us half-way and we think you will agree that the result will be one of mutual benefit," he concluded.

Rod and Gun Club Fishing Contest Will Close Soon

Neenah—The 1937 fishing contest which is being sponsored by the Twin City Rod and Gun club will come to a conclusion within the next week, E. L. Rickard announced today.

Starting this week contest officials will start checking. Both junior and adult members of the club have been eligible for the prizes offered.

Prizes will be given for the longest and heaviest fish, for each species of fresh water fish, including rough fish. The official weighing station will be at Drahelin's Sport shop in Neenah and the Loescher hardware at Menasha.

Neenah Gridders Rehearsing for Messmer Battle

Christoph Terms Performance at New London "Only Fair"

Neenah—With one obstacle overcome, the Neenah High school football eleven faces another rough battle this coming Saturday when Messmer High school, Milwaukee, sends its eleven to invade the Redmen's gridiron.

The Red Rockets skinned the first hurdle with a 7 to 0 victory last Saturday when they defeated New London in the opening game of the season, also a Northeastern Wisconsin conference tilt.

The conflict with Messmer will be the Redmen's first home game this year.

Coach George Christoph was not too well pleased with his team's showing Saturday afternoon at New London, and he termed their performance as only fair. He said that they had at least three opportunities to score but they failed to capitalize on them.

The Neenah coach commented favorably on the work of Dodge, Borenz and Schmidt in the line, and Frank Haerl and Kettering in the backfield.

Scrimmage Wednesday

A light workout was held on the practice field Monday afternoon with serious training for the Messmer fracas resuming this afternoon. The coach will send his troops through a scrimmage session Wednesday night.

After Monday afternoon's drill a skill session was held during which the mentor pointed out the team's weaknesses evident during the first game. Correction of these weaknesses were to be stressed during this afternoon's practice.

The Redmen's notable feature Saturday afternoon was the exceptionally fine physical condition of the Neenah grididers. The men returned from the game without an injury, and there were only a few timeouts called by Neenah.

Roth to Preside at Lutheran Meeting

Neenah Delegation to Participate in Session At Oshkosh

Neenah—About 25 members of the St. Paul's English Lutheran church, Neenah, will attend one of the regional gatherings being held in connection with the nationwide promotional drive held by the United Lutheran church at St. John's English Lutheran church, Oshkosh, Wednesday night.

The Rev. Samuel H. Roth, pastor of the St. Paul's English Lutheran church of this city, will preside at the meeting.

The announced purposes of the campaign are to make "enrolled" and "active" membership synonymous by re-enlisting lapsed members and to achieve a great expansion of the program of service through increased support.

There will be at least 250 of these meetings at points throughout the United States and Canada.

No mass meetings will be held and only pastors and lay leaders will attend the regional gatherings.

It is estimated that on the basis of restricted invitations, there will be about 50,000 workers who will attend the regional meetings for the purpose of instruction for intensive work among the 3,960 congregations.

Delegates to C. E. Meet Will be Named

Neenah—Selection of delegates to the Winnebago district of Christian Endeavor meeting at Mission House college, Oct. 1, 2 and 3 will feature discussion at the short business session which will precede the Bible party planned by the Evangelical League of Christian Endeavor at the First Evangelical church Wednesday evening. Miss Milson Schmitz is in charge of the party.

Dr. E. G. Hornighausen, Indianapolis, Ind., will give the keynote address at the district sessions and Dr. Frank Sheldon, Milwaukee, will give the closing address Sunday evening. J. A. Breece, Oshkosh Teachers college will have charge of the music and Ernest Marks, Detroit, field secretary of the Michigan state C. E. union, will also speak.

Delegates from Winnebago, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Fond du Lac, Calumet and Green Lake counties are expected to attend.

Church Street Sewer Job Nearly Finished

Neenah—Workmen installing sanitary sewers along Wisconsin avenue and Church street are finishing the project this week. Brick taken out to install the sewers are being replaced along the south side of W. Wisconsin avenue and a thin layer of concrete is being poured over the newly replaced brick.

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Badger Utilities To Pay \$7,800,000 In Taxes This Year

Rise in State Average. Assessed Value Causes \$400,000 Increase

Madison—A rise of one tenth mill in the statewide average of property taxes and a substantial increase in the assessed valuation of their holdings will cost Wisconsin utilities and additional \$410,058 in taxes this year.

The total levy as determined by the state tax commission was fixed today at \$7,861,974, compared with \$7,451,916 in 1936. This amount will be paid by 138 municipal and privately owned utilities. The tax commission has jurisdiction only over those companies and plants operating in more than one municipality.

The commission computed the aggregate value of the properties at \$38,567,800, an increase of \$3,775,550 over 1936.

The basis of taxation upon this valuation is the average rate of local property tax levied in the 71 counties this year. This rate, the commission found was 22 mills. In 1936 it was 22 2.

The utility taxes are due on the first of December and will be distributed during that month as follows: 15 per cent to the state, 20 per cent to the counties and 65 per cent to the towns, cities and villages.

Rail Operators High

Biggest tax payers are the firms which operate both railway and power systems. Properties of the five companies in this group were assessed at \$29,750,000 and their taxes fixed at \$5,334,72. They will absorb \$304,690 of the tax increase, or about three fourths. The tax companies are:

Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company, assessment, \$127,000,000, taxes, \$2,948,927; Mississippi Valley Public Service company, assessment, \$1,500,000, taxes \$34,829; Wisconsin Gas and Electric company, assessment, \$24,000,000, taxes \$5,277; Wisconsin Power and Light company, assessment, \$42,250,000, taxes, \$881,040. Wisconsin Public Service corporation, assessment, \$35,000,000, taxes \$81,696.

The assessment against each of these companies, excepting the Mississippi Valley firm, was increased about \$1,000,000 over 1936.

Sixty four privately owned light, heat and power companies will pay taxes totalling \$2,418,724. While this is \$82,929 more than their 1936 taxes, their assessments, which were \$104,166,000, represented a decrease of \$780,500. The higher tax rate was responsible.

The commission lowered the valuation of the Milwaukee Gas and Light company from \$26,000,000 to \$24,000,000, reducing the firm's taxes from \$573,682 to \$557,277 as compared with last year.

Higher Assessments

Firms whose assessments and taxes were increased substantially were the Lake Superior District Power company and the Northern States Power company.

The Lake Superior company will pay \$145,142 on an assessment of \$6,250,000—\$282,75 more than in 1936. The Northern States utility will pay \$568,887 on an assessment of \$24,500,000—an increase of \$45,588. In each case the utility's assessment was boosted \$1,000,000.

The 65 municipal light, heat and power companies will pay total taxes of \$22,565 on a valuation of \$971,800. This represents an increase of \$2,295 in the total tax bill and \$106,630 in assessments.

The Shawano municipal water and electric department was listed on the records for the first time with an assessment of \$15,000 and taxes of \$348.30. The Manitowoc utility was taxed \$151 on an assessment of \$500.

Kaukauna Pays \$4,000

Kaukauna, which has one of the largest municipal plant's will pay \$4,063 on a valuation of \$175,000.

The value of the Plymouth plant was increased from \$10,000 to \$120,000 and the tax bill from \$225 to \$25.

The assessment of the Marshfield water and light department was increased from \$55,000 to \$60,000 and its taxes from \$1,224.14 to \$1,393.19.

The Two Rivers Water and Light department which was not on the 1936 roll was assessed at \$5,000 and taxed \$151.

Valuation of the Wisconsin Rapids water and light company on properties increased from \$2,000 to \$13,000 and its taxes from \$200.81 to \$201.83.

The Wausau Valley Improvement company, which controls flowage on the Wisconsin River will pay taxes of \$52,473, an increase of \$12,216 over last year. Its assessment was increased from \$1,000,600 to \$1,700,000.

The Chippewa and Flambeau Improvement company, another flowage control company, retained the old assessment, \$20,000 but its tax bill was increased from \$4,034 to \$4,439.

Welcome Party Given

For Shiocton Freshmen

Shiocton—A welcome party was given by the members of the sophomore class for the freshmen Friday evening at the high school auditorium. Invitations were extended to the high school students, members of the faculty and the class of 1937. Dancing furnished the entertainment. A return party will be given by the freshmen in the near future.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Owens at their home here Saturday morning.

Word was received here of the birth of a daughter recently to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Frost in Milwaukee. The latter before her marriage was Miss Florence Schu and Shiocton.

Mrs. R. J. Engel and sons, Terrell, Bobby and Donny Lee, of Chippewa arrived Sunday for a few days with relatives.

FLAME TRAIL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

restiveness around windfalls and up the slope, slippery with pine needles. He tried to figure out how long it would be before this, too, would be ablaze.

Fatal 'Blaze-Fire'

Finally Ted topped the intervening ridge and paused again, estimating the blaze to be at least a 50- or 75-mile. He decided to leave his mount here. Swinging to the ground, he tethered his horse to a tree and walked to a bare ledge of rock from which he could see the whole panorama.

As he watched, he suddenly saw a blaze spring up not half a mile away, and a long distance from the main conflagration. He muttered a horrified oath, realizing he was witnessing that rare and terrible phenomenon, a "blaze-fire." Generated from the heat around it, a dry part will sometimes explode and burst into flames. From this kind of fire, no one ever gets out to tell the tale.

Recognizing that this new development would probably eventually doom the ridge on which he was standing, Ted nevertheless could not resist the temptation to run down for a nearer view. There also was the chance that he could be of assistance to anyone who might have been caught on the outskirts of the sudden explosion.

As he ran down the slope, he saw, outlined against the flames, a man staggering a few steps and then pitch headlong to the ground. He raced to him, bent over the prostrate form and instantly recognized Marion's father from the description she had given. The gray hair and bushy eyebrows were singed and he was badly burned about the face and hands.

Opening his eyes, he stared straight at Ted, his labored breathing coming in slower and slower gasps. Suddenly, with an incredible display of strength, he pushed Ted aside and rose to his feet. He faltered for a moment, then fell with a crash to the ground.

One look at the staring eyes, and Ted knew that his quest was ended. He stood still a moment, gazing at the pathetic figure at his feet. Should he try to take the body back to Marion?

With a shudder, he turned away. No, it would be cruel to take back that body, burned and disfigured as it was! Better for Marion to picture her father as she had always known him, and to think of him as having perished in the element that, in his madness, had held such a compelling lure for him.

How much better it was, after all, than to have him live, and face either imprisonment or an insane asylum for life! Ted looked down again at all that was left of Marion's father, lost for a moment in musing on the strangeness of life and death, and the fitness of the end that had overtaken this poor old man.

Barbara Jones is taking a physical education course at the La Crosse State Teachers' college. Dr and Mrs. E. H. Jones entertained for Miss Barbara at Hotel Dobbins Saturday evening.

Jane Knowles and Harriet Nienhaus are attending state teachers' college at Oshkosh. The latter was salutatorian of her class and received a scholarship. She is taking secondary work. Miss Knowles will major in primary work.

Otis Miller will take a pre-medical course, track and basketball at Wartburg college, Waverly, Iowa. He was awarded a proficiency scholarship for track.

Wayne Wellman is taking a business course at the Oshkosh Business college.

Verna Zuchlik is taking a beauty culture course at Appleton. James Niemhaus is taking a general course at the University of Wisconsin.

Some graduates have taken positions:

Virginia Grancorbitz, valedictorian of her class, took a position with the Farmers and Merchants bank, Weyauwega, immediately after graduation. Helen Olson is employed at the Silver Grill, Weyauwega. Clarence Stillman is learning the cheese business and is with Ray Tatton, manager of the Baldwin Mills Cheese factory. Donald Thews is employed by Herbert Dotter in the Phillips 66 gas and oil station. Ruth Claassen plays French horn and piano accordion with the Jack's Old Timers, Weyauwega, and has registered for a beauty culture course in Milwaukee beginning Dec. 1.

John Behnke has left for Milwaukee to seek employment. Robert Abraham is employed by his father in the Wolf River Oil Co. Alfred Hirte will spend this year with his parents on the farm; Floyd Hoffberger is employed in his father's gas and oil station. Ardene Wilke is employed in a restaurant at Neenah; Gilbert Paap and Lawrence Zempel will spend the year on the farm with their parents, Marie Kendall, Ruth Kester, Betty Neuschafer and Alma Timm have made no definite plans.

Many other Weyauwega young people have left and are leaving to attend schools during the coming year.

Marion Petersen and Mary Blair will resume their studies at Stout Institute, Menomonie; Ralph Petersen has returned for the second year at Whitewater Normal; Max G. Hensel will be a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin; Martin Schoenick, who has had a four-year general course at Madison, is going back this year to study law.

Gertrude Hensel is spending her second year in a Lutheran school for nurses in Milwaukee. Roger and Naomi Backus are taking a business course at the Actual Business college, Appleton; Helen Moody is taking a business course in the Oshkosh Business college. Melvin Grancorbitz is back at the Oshkosh Teachers' college; Whitfield Blair is in his third year at the University of Wisconsin and will take agriculture this year.

Dim Lights for Safety



County Valuation Is Recommended At \$99,105,787

Board of Supervisors to Act on Report at No- vember Session

Outagamie county's recommended valuation for 1937 was placed at \$99,105,787, about \$1,143,000 higher than the recommended value for last year, by Clarence Schroeder, Manitowoc, district supervisor of assessments, in a report to the equalization board recently. The report was accepted by the board and will be presented to the county board at its November meeting.

The recommended value of real estate is \$87,263,160, as compared to \$83,955,103 last year. Value of personal property in the county recommended is \$11,203,077 as against \$10,059,533 last year.

Total recommended real estate values for the various towns is \$27,178,530, villages \$10,461,020 and cities \$50,263,160. Recommended personal property values for the towns total \$3,561,939, for villages \$1,272,298 and for cities \$6,368,840.

The total recommended values for towns is \$30,740,460, for villages \$11,733,318 and for cities \$56,632,000.

The ratio of Appleton's recommended value to the county total is 45.327, Kaukauna 8.999, Kimberly 5.293 and Grand Chute 3.462. Bear Creek has the smallest ratio, .227.

Following are the aggregate recommended full values for the various towns, villages and cities in the county:

Towns	
Black Creek	\$1,558,037
Bovina	884,853
Buchanan	1,441,560
Center	2,237,785
Cicer	1,734,630
Dale	1,984,077
Bear Creek	1,211,970
Ellington	1,855,843
Freedom	2,164,225
Grand Chute	3,431,340
Greenville	2,352,805
Hortonia	664,910
Kaukauna	953,560
Liberty	767,775
Maine	639,640
Maple Creek	1,205,515
Onida	1,595,140
Osborne	1,031,220
Seymour	1,856,510
Villages	928,010
Bear Creek	274,276

to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Frye of Menasha. Mrs. Frye was formerly Miss Jean Stedje of this place.

KEMPS BALSAM
FOR THAT COUGH

A son was born Saturday at the Community hospital, New London.

(Copyright, 1937)

Ted captures his enemy, Josh Hastings, tomorrow.

Patriotic Group to Have District Meet

Waupaca—The annual convention of the Northern district of the Wisconsin Daughters of Union Veterans will be held at the Wisconsin Veterans' Home amusement hall Sept. 23. Members of the Ida McKinley Tent No. 18 will be hosts. Mrs. Walter Roehr of the Veterans' Home is president of the district.

The Women's Bible Class of the Methodist church will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. H. N. Olson Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Olson will be assisted by Mrs. Christine Smith

Black Creek 534,547
Combined Locks 2,128,940
Hortonville 1,010,995
Kimberly 3,250,825
Little Chute 2,161,740
Shiocton 371,995
Cities

Appleton 44,921,105
Kaukauna 8,918,695
New London 1,370,345
Seymour 1,421,355

115 E. College Ave. JEWELER and OPTOMETRIST Appleton

and Mrs. E. T. Court. Election of officers is scheduled for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Peterson spent Monday in Waukesha and Delevan.

On Tuesday evening at Annie Laurie Lodge on Columbian lake, Mrs. Peterson will entertain at dinner and bridge in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary.

MAYOR GOES THIRSTY

Denver—There were 56,000 gallons of water all around Denver Mayor Ben Stapleton, so it wasn't

an unreasonable demand when he asked for a drink.

"Just plain water," he said when the waiter started pouring a cup of coffee.

"I'm sorry, boss, but we just ain't got no water," the waiter replied. "You all will have to drink coffee."

The incident occurred at Denver's new filtering plant. There are no connections in the plant where a thirsty man can get a drink.

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